

40,000 ARE HOMELESS; 10,000 IN NEED OF FOOD, AS RESULT OF FLOODS IN MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

AWFUL CONDITION OF AFFAIRS
AS RESULT OF THE CONDI-
TIONS IN THE RIVER VAL-
LEYS OF THE SOUTH.

GOVERNMENT IS TO ACT

Reports Today Show That the Danger
is Only Increasing as the Great
of the Flood Continues to
Work Southward.

Washington, April 6.—After a talk
with President Taft today Major Gen-
eral Leonard Wood, chief of staff of
the army, predicted that more than
forty thousand persons would be
made homeless and more than ten
thousand others would have to be fed
as a result of the Mississippi river
flood. General Wood based his predic-
tion on reports already received
from army officers now in the field.

Break in Levee.
Baton Rouge, La., April 6.—The first
break in the Louisiana levees was re-
ported today on the Atchafalaya river
in west Baton Rouge. The crevasse
is reported to be more than two hun-
dred feet wide.

Are Still Hopeful.
Memphis, Tenn., April 6.—"The
situation is desperate, but we still are
hopeful," said O. S. Klouck, president
of the St. Francis levee board.

"It is extremely serious but if we

south part of the city where the white
people are quartered and in another
settlement in the eastern outskirts
the colored people are quartered.

Refugees range in ages from a few
weeks to eighty years. Health condi-
tions are uniformly good. Strict or-
der is maintained in all cases, provi-
sions being doled out in equal por-
tions systematically.

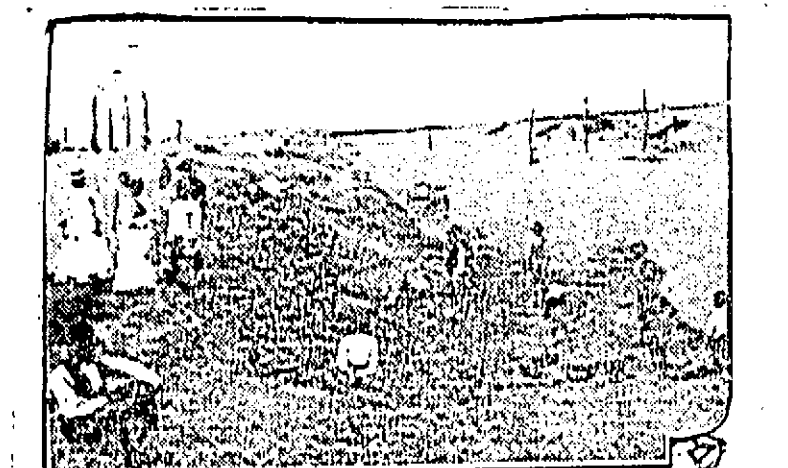
Two of the latest accusations of the
refugees' camp are a mother and
child rescued yesterday from a log
floating down the river.

The last family to leave Florence,
Mo., was taken from the second story
window. Opposite Cairo's landing
seven persons have erected a tent up
on a raft and declare they will live
there until the water subsides.

In Northern Tennessee.
Tiptonville, Tenn., April 6.—It is es-
timated that five hundred square miles
of territory in the northwestern com-
ties of Tennessee are submerged. Com-
paratively few houses were swept
away in the flood's rush, but scores
of them are under water. The first
of the refugees arrived here this
morning in boats riding the crest of
the flood wave.

While scores of persons have been
nourished on house-tops or in anchored
rafts and tree tops in the inundated
district, it is thought they will be re-
scued by parties that have put out in
boats from many points today. There
are four hundred refugees at Ridgeley,
eight miles south of here. Shelter has
been provided for the homeless in
both towns.

SCENE NEAR CAIRO, ILL., SHOWING THE HAVOC WROUGHT BY BIG FLOOD THERE.



Refugees along the Ohio.
The Mississippi is the highest in history and already the homeless
along its banks are facing starvation. Food and clothing are being rushed
as fast as possible. The greatest danger at present is just above New
Orleans where all have been warned to flee.

ther continues fair we may be able to
prevent evictions," said Major Clark
Smith, United States Corps of Engi-
neers.

This is the condition of the Missis-
sippi river, as revealed by the men
directing the fight from the Missouri
state line to the north of the White
River in Arkansas, that stretch
of levee during the day yesterday which
made the break.

Except for the tidal foot embank-
ment which went out late yesterday
all mud levees are holding this
morning but each hour the situation
grows more critical. The river is ris-
ing faster than the superficial guards
can be constructed. At Golden Lake
fifty miles north of Memphis, Polk
Point and in the same vicinity Lan-
derville, Mound City, Holly Bush,
Ark., and the White River front are
regarded as points in immediate peril.
At Memphis the stage this morning
was 39.5 feet a rise of three tenths
during the preceding twelve hours.
Dispatches from Hickman tell of a
breach in the rear of the tidal foot
levee five miles west of that city.

More Counties Covered

Early today the gap was about
200 yards in width and the mighty
rush of water is sweeping it in its
mad race through Fulton County in
Kentucky and Leech County, Tennes-
see.

Holbrook Lake into which the flood
is pouring is going over its bank
into Ohio county and in turn the
Ohio river is taking over the flow
and carrying it back to the Missis-
sippi. While the break will relieve
the situation north of Hickman to
some extent it will not have an ap-
preciable effect to the south.

There probably will be a shortage
of food, however, and the supply of
bed clothes is short. An appeal was
sent to the American Red Cross today
asking that supplies be sent to the highlands
where hundreds of cattle were driven
before the Hickman levee broke.

Rescued New Level.

Cairo, Ill., April 6.—The fifty-four
foot stage of the river made it 1.8
feet higher than ever before. The
river is now ten feet above the gener-
al level of the city. After the levees
were made the city was filled up to
the forty-four foot stage of the river.
Most of the houses are on high founda-
tions and if the water should break
through the levees and spread over
the city it would not reach the second
floors of a great number of the houses.

"We have no reason to doubt that
it will be so continued to the end
of the present flood. With the
thousands of workers and an abun-
dant supply of material for use in an emer-
gency, everything is in excellent
shape," said one of the men in charge
of the situation.

The river gauge registered fifty- four feet here this morning, a rise of 3.4 of one foot in twenty-four hours, and the greatest height predicted. Al- though the city is surrounded by water, no harm is felt. The levees re- main firm, each foot of them being watched by paid and volunteer work- ers.

Decline at La Crosse.
La Crosse, Wis., April 6.—The Mississippi
river stage showed a decline today
at points between St. Paul and the
bogue and a rise at all points below
Cairo, La., the rise was 3 and at
Columbus, except Keokuk. At La
Crosse, 2.2. Points below Dubuque
will continue to rise tomorrow, while
at La Crosse and points in this neigh-
borhood is predicted.

Will Go Up.

All day heavy rain has been falling
over this whole section, meaning that
the Mississippi and its tributaries
from the east and the west will be
swollen further aggravating the situ-
ation down river. The Black River in
Iowa is rising. The remaining work on
which has been completed this week
is holding well.

Ohio Is Falling.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 6.—After
reaching a height of 52.3 feet or 2.3
feet above the flood stage, the Ohio
river began falling here today. Farth-
er down the river a serious flood is believed
to have passed.

BLOODHOUNDS STILL SEARCH FOR TRAIL OF ALLEN OUTLAWS

Detectives Engage in Hunt on North
Carolina Side of Border With
Hopes of Capture.

Hillsville, Va., April 6.—All of the
detectives engaged in the hunt for
Shina Allen and Wesley Edwards are
down on the North Carolina border,
about twenty-one miles from Mt. Airy
today. No result followed yesterday's
attempts to set the bloodhounds on
trail from "Sug" Smith's cabin, at
which place the outlaws sought food
Thursday, but the possum are still
hopeful. The last reports were that
they hoped to strike a fresh trail in
the neighborhood of War's Gap.

ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN HOTTEST IN YEARS

Presidential Candidates, Aspirants
For Senate and State
Offices to Be Voted on in
Primaries.

Chicago, Ill., April 6.—With both
sides ready for Tuesday's State-wide
primaries, conflicting claims con-
tinued to be made today. Through-
out the day the legislature in special session
did not pass at the eleventh hour
by the voters of both parties are to have
an opportunity to express their
preferences for the presidential nomi-
nations.

On the presidential question Illinois
is not only pivotal but a puzzle.
President Taft is supposed to lead
on the Republican side, but local con-
ditions make it difficult to estimate
what may happen. The various
straw votes taken by the Chicago
newspapers exhibit a preference for
Roosevelt over Taft, but the Presi-
dent's followers say that these re-
sults should not be taken too seri-
ously. About the only statement that
can be made with absolute certainty
is that a feeling of equal confidence
prevails to persuade both camps on the
eve of the battle.

The situation on the Democratic
side appears to be even more tangled.
Unprejudiced political students, how-
ever, are inclined to believe that
much depends upon Roger Sullivan,
the Illinois member of the national
committee and for many years the
most influential leader in the state.
Sullivan has no use for Bryan or any
of his candidates, and as Wilson is
supposed to be highly favored by
Bryan, Sullivan's power, or what re-
mains of it, will be thrown against
the New Jersey candidate. Hearst is
helping Clark and the Harmon men
are equally active. The outcome re-
mains to be predicted.

The names of a multitude of candi-
dates will appear on Tuesday's ballot
for United States senator, representa-
tives in Congress, governor and other
state officers and members of the
legislature, not to mention the many
candidates for county and municipal
offices.

Three Republican candidates are in
the field for the term of the venerable
Senator Shelby M. Cullum, who appears
to another term. They are Hugh S.
Magill, the so-called progressive can-
didate, former Lieutenant Governor
Lawrence V. Sherman and William
Grant Webster. The general opinion
is that Senator Cullum will win out.
J. Hamilton Lewis, formerly a con-
gressman from the state of Washington
but now a Chicago lawyer, is the
sole Democratic candidate for United
States senator.

Eight Republicans and four Demo-
crats are seeking the governorship.
Governor Benson heads the Republi-
can list as a candidate for recombina-
tion. Len Smith, of Kankakee, is the
Democratic candidate who has the in-
terest of the so-called Lincoln
League, an organization composed of
about thirty men who are friendly
to Senator Loring. John E. W.
Wayman, state's attorney of Cook
county, is generally looked upon as
the "personal liberty" candidate.
Walter Clyde Jones, of Chicago, is the
standard-bearer of the ultra-progres-
sive faction of Illinois Republicans.
Charles P. Hurlburt, of Galesburg,
claims a considerable following.
Richard Yates, who was governor
some years ago, is in the field again.
The other candidates for the Republi-
can gubernatorial nomination are
J. McLean Davis, clerk of the state
supreme court, and John J. Brown,
of Vandallia, who is personally strong
in the southern part of the state.

There are four entries in the Demo-
cratic race for the governorship, but
it is in reality a two-man race. The
best known former Congressman, Ben
C. Caldwell, of Springfield; Samuel
A. Schneider, of Aurora, who was the
Democratic candidate in 1909, and
Edward F. Dunne, former mayor of
Chicago.

Candidates for lieutenant-governor,
secretary of state, treasurer, attorney-
general, and other places on the state
ticket, and also for representatives
in Congress, are numerous on both
tickets. The Prohibitionists and
Socialists have named one candidate
each for the various places to be filled.
The nominations of the Republican
and Democratic tickets will be but
the beginning of what is expected to
be the hottest political battle Illinois
has seen in 20 years. The Democrats
have carried the state for President
and Governor just once since the
civil war. They won the electoral
vote for Grover Cleveland in 1892 and
elected John P. Altgeld to the execu-
tive chair the same year. Not since
then have they been so sanguine of
victory as they are today. The fac-
tional rows in the Republican party
have increased in bitterness in the
past four years. The several leaders
of these factions are providing the
Democrats with all the ammunition
they will need. The Demo-
crats, too, have their differences, but
are much less rabid than they used
to be.

TRY MANY DEVICES IN WAR IN TRIPOLI

Aeroplanes, Automobiles, and Arm-
ored Trains Used With Good Re-
sults—Use Native Troops.

Rome, April 6.—The military at-
taches of the different countries at
the embassy here consider the war
in Tripoli as an excellent field for ex-
perimenting in new war systems and
machines. The aeroplanes have proved
that when the weather permits them
to fly with comparative security, they
can be employed for offensive purposes.
Special automobiles to drive over the
sand of the desert have done good
service, but are so expensive
that it would be impossible to use
them wholesale for the advance of a
whole army. The railway appears to
still remain the best system of trans-
portation and the one which will in
the end be even cheaper than camels.
Each train is provided with an arm-
ored car, which forms a kind of small
moving fort, provided with quick-
firing guns of placed as to command
a considerable range in all directions,
thus ensuring the safety of the train,
the troops and the provisions which
are transported.

An interesting experiment which is
now being made by the Italian mili-
tary authorities at Tripoli is that of
using the native troops of the Egyptian
cavalry, who are in the majority Mus-
lims, against the Turks and Arabs
of the new colony. Several hundreds
have already landed and have assem-
bled the natives of Tripoli with their
order discipline, loyalty to Italy and
especially by their cleanliness. The
speciality of these troops is their won-
derful mobility, as they do not re-
quire the enormous quantity of pro-
visions and accommodations which are
necessary for the modern European
soldier. Their equipment consists en-
tirely of sheep skins which each carries
for himself. Most of them are de-
scribed as very brave, and are gal-
lantly fighting the Abyssinians, and
the other in the war against the De-
rivations, when Italy occupied the fort
of Kassala, which has now returned to
the Anglo-Egyptians. They declare
that they are now determined to get
a third decoration, fighting the Turks
and Arabs. "Either get it or die," they
say.

While the enterprise of Tripoli is
far from being accomplished, the pre-
sident has been put forward to pre-
pare a monument to the conquest of that
African province. The proposal is
even accomplished by the plan of the
monument, which, it is suggested,
should be formed of ancient stones
gathered from the Roman forum, the
Palatine and the Colosseum, and in-
scribed in the center of what is here
called the Arch of the triumph, the
ancient remains of Rome. The mean-
ing of the monument would be a re-
turn of Rome to her ancient domina-
tions across the Mediterranean, and
a glorification of young Italy.

V. P. RICHARDSON IS APPOINTED A MEMBER OF NEW COMMISSION

Governor Names Him as One of New
Conservation Commission.

Madison, Wis., April 6.—Gov. Mc-
Gregor today announced the following
appointments: To the state board of
control, Miss Catherine R. Williams,
Milwaukee, for term ending first Al-
madi in April 1917; succeeding Dr. Al-
madi R. F. Fries, state fish commission,
John Duran, La Crosse, for term end-
ing April 1, 1918, succeeding himself;
university regents, G. B. Jones, Wan-
saw, A. P. Nelson, Grantburg, and D.
D. Mahoney, Viroqua, all reappoint-
ed; state conservation commission,
terms ending July 1, 1917, president,
C. M. Van Hise, Deerpark, A. H. Hoge,
E. M. Griffith, Madison, Thomas H. Gill,
Milwaukee, and V. P. Richardson,
Janesville, and H. H. Hoard, Waupun,
and W. N. Smith, Platteville.

RADICAL CHANGES MADE BY BIG EIGHT GOVERNING BODY.

Chicago, April 6.—Dual representa-
tion of members of the Intercollegiate
athletic association by one
member of the academic department
and by one representative of the ath-
letic department was retained at to-
day's meeting of the big eight dele-
gates. Physical directors George
Ehler of Wisconsin and A. A. Stagg of
Chicago, also were denied the right to
represent their institutions. At future
meetings henceforth there will be only
eight members of the conference com-
mittee and none of those will in any
way be connected with the athletic
department of the universities they re-
present.

QUIET MARKS DEVELOPMENTS OF SILK WORKERS STRIKE.

Pasadena, N. Y., April 6.—Quiet mark-
ed developments today in the strike
of 3,000 silk mill workers in this city
and Gardfield.

Mark You This!

The purchasing power of the
Gazette's mammoth circulation
is a force to be reckoned with.
It is a force demanding careful
contemplation by every man
whose business seriously considered
by the great body of consumers
in his community.
On the basis of a pure mer-
chandising proposition, where
full value is guaranteed for
every dollar spent, we believe
you'll agree with us that The
Gazette is a rattling good in-
vestment.

CANDIDATES ENGAGE IN FIGHT FOR VOTE OF ILLINOIS STATE

Colonel Roosevelt and Governor
Wilson in Personal Tours and
Friends of Taft and Clark
in Field.

Chicago, Ill., April 6.—Two candi-
dates for presidential nomination
and representatives of two other candi-
dates are speeding through Illinois
in a campaign for votes at the pre-
sidential primary to be held in this
state next Tuesday.

Besides the two candidates who are
traveling in special trains and mak-
ing platform speeches, other men of
national reputation are traveling in
special trains and making rear plat-
form speeches in many cities of the
state.

Governor Woodrow Wilson of New
Jersey started today from Peoria and
before the day is over expected to
deliver a dozen speeches at different
points winding up in Chicago.

Former President Theodore Roose-
velt entered the state early from the
East and at once took a special car
which is to carry him through Rock-
ford, Dixon, Pontiac and Bloomington,
and is to address a mass meeting in
Springfield tonight and will remain
in that city over Sunday. On Monday
he will start eastwards speaking at a
number of Illinois points including
Danville, home of former speaker of
the House Joseph Cannon.

President Taft's manager has ar-
ranged for speakers in practically
every congressional district of the
state today and Monday. Among
those who are advocating the Presi-
dent are Secretary of State Wilson,
United States Senator C. E. Town-
send of Michigan, Congressman E. S.
Martin of South Dakota, P. P. Camp-
bell of Kansas and former Governor
Se J. Hatchelder of New Hampshire.

Senator Clark's candidacy will be
advocated for the two days by United
States Senator William Stone of
Missouri, former Governor David R.
Francis and S. A. Dockery of
Missouri, George P. Williams of
Massachusetts and other prominent
speakers.

Senator Robert M. La Follette's
name also will be on the primary
ballot and his followers are speaking
in his favor. In an announcement
made by the senator just before he
started for Nebraska where he is
campaigning today, he regretted his
inability to supplement with more
speeches the addresses he made on
his trip in Illinois several weeks ago.

GEN. HO LANDS AND REFUSES AUDIENCE

General Lands at Swatow With Six
Thousand Troops and Refuse
to See Commanders of
Warships.

Swatow, China, April 6.—It was
General Ho, not General Wu Rung as
at first reported, who landed here at
the head of 3,000 Cantonese troops yes-
terday. General Ho has established
his headquarters on board a Chinese
warship lying off the city.

The commander of the U. S. the
British and the Japanese warships
stationed here jointly requested an in-
terview with General Ho today, which
he refused. The foreign commanders
consequently sent messages on shore
and these now are guarding the fore-
ign consulate and offices.

The local troops under command of
General Ling who until General Ho's
arrival had full control of the city,
now occupy the police station. Their
leaders demand a heavy indemnity
and transportation to the city of Can-
ton, as conditions for the evacuation
of Swatow. Hostilities between the
Cantonese and the local forces are
continuing.

SON OF WEALTHY FARMER IS FOUND DEAD TODAY.

Clear Lake, Minn., April 6.—Blanchard
Towne of Des Moines, son of
Nathan C. Towne, a wealthy land own-
er and who for several seasons has
spent the summer at Drews resort on
Briggs Lake, five miles west of this
village, was found on the shore of the
lake today by persons who had search-
ed all night for him. Beside the body
lay a revolver. The corner is inves-
tigating.

SIXTH DISTRICT CLAIMED BY THE WILSON DELEGATES

Oshkosh, Wis., April 6.—Oshkosh
Democrats who have been closely fol-
lowing the district delegate con-
ference, state today that the latest re-
sults received from state Senator
Handolph of Manitowish settle all
doubts and the Wilson delegates have
been elected without any doubt.

WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY RECOMMENDS STOCK DIVIDEND

New York, April 6.—Directors of
the Westinghouse Electric company
recommended today a stock dividend
of 33 1/3 per cent, subject to the vote
of stockholders at a meeting to be
held on April 24. This would increase
the capital stock to about twenty mil-
lion dollars. It was stated that the
dividend on increased capitalization
would be proportionate to the issue.

PORTUGUESE REPUBLIC MEETS WITH SERIOUS DOMESTIC TROUBLES

Republican Party Falls to Fulfill
Promises and is Torn With Dis-
ension—Trade Paralyzed.

Lisbon, April 6.—The general situa-
tion in Portugal may be character-
ized as becoming serious, both the
financial and political condition of the
country being decidedly unsatisfac-
tory. This state of affairs, however,
is viewed with a somewhat pedanti-
c indifference by the nation at
large.

At the beginning not only the Re-
publicans, but a good many Monar-
chists welcomed the advent of a new
regime; but the Republican leaders
promised a great deal more than they
carried out. The law of separation
of Church and State offended the re-
ligious sentiments of many people,
while the increased taxes on capital
and the Landlords' Law alienated
the sympathies of the wealthy class-
es.

The civil administration of the
country has by no means been anti-
factory, many capable and intelligent
men being thrust aside, this being
due to the fact that they had not be-
come Republicans before the Revolu-
tion. At first mistakes were expect-
ed, and almost everyone was desirous
of giving the Republican a fair chance
but since the Republican Government
lost office little has been done to ef-
fect reforms. Since October 5, 1910,
the annual expenditure has increased,
while the revenue has considerably
decreased.

Parliamentary debates have become
abortive, deputies merely making
long speeches which are frantically
cheered by their supporters, but few
laws are passed. A great number of
projects are presented and then re-
ferred back to committees for study,
after which no more is heard of them.
Party warfare and self-interest, which
were the chief causes of the destruc-
tion of the Monarchy, have already
begun to disintegrate the Republican
regime.

Senator Almeida, the chief of the
Conservative Republicans, seeing the
danger of the situation, has recon-
structed his party and instituted a
new program, the chief features of
which is the remodeling of the law
of separation of Church and State,
alterations in taxation and other
fiscal law and other liberal schemes.
(Continued on page 7.)

MADERO GOVERNMENT -FAVORED IN MEXICO

Reports From Mexico Seem to Show
That Almost All Sentiment
is in Favor of Madero.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 6.—With one
small exception the reported capture
of the town of Toluca by the revolu-
tionists the general trend of all the re-
ports which reached the state depart-
ment over night from consular officers
in Mexico, was in favor of the Madero
Government. At least three consular
chases in Cuernavaca, Guanajuato
and the Zacaitecas stated directly that
the popular sentiment seems to be
more favorable towards the federalists.
The districts of Saltillo, Ensenada and
Guadalupe where there have been
more or less turbulence are now re-
ported to be quiet. In Sonora revolu-
tionists are beginning to appear and it
is thought most of them have come
from Chihuahua which is the center
of the rebellion. After some delay
owing to the interruption of communi-
cation, the state department has found
out there was no warrant for sena-
tional stories to the effect that any
of the American miners at Lavinia de
Oro were in any danger from the revolu-
tionists.

POLICE SEEK STAKE HOLDER IN CHICAGO

Oshkosh Sporting Man Escapes With
Several Thousand Dollars

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, April 6.—Upon complaint
of Alexander Gilling, a wealthy re-
tired lumberman, a warrant was is-
sued today for the arrest of John P.
Lafre, a well known sporting man who
is charged by Mr. Gilling with har-
boring a bullseye of \$300. Mr. Lafre is
out of the city and his present where-
abouts are unknown. It is believed
last night he was in Chicago and a po-
lice officer has gone there with the
warrant. It was known he was stake
holder for a large sum of money
placed on the outcome of the recent
election in Oshkosh. It is said he held
between \$5,000 and \$10,000, the exact
amount not being known. None of
this money has been paid either to the
men making the bets or the winners.

VERMILYA CASE TO GO TO JURY TODAY

Murder Case Expected to be Placed in
Hands of Jury This After-
noon and the Verdict
Named.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, April 6.—The fate of Mrs.
Louise Vermilya, charged with the
murder of Richard T. Smith, the rail-
way man will be in the hands of the
jury before the close of the day. Mrs.
Vermilya went when her attorney in
his argument referred to her relatives
in a room. It was the first time
since the beginning of the trial the
woman showed signs of emotion.

ESTHER MERCY GETS VERDICT OF \$2,500 IN SLANDER SUIT

Co-Ed in Suit For \$100,000 Damages
Against Dean Talbot, Gets Small
Judgment Which, She Says,
is Vindication.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, April 6.—The jury in the
case of Miss Esther Mercy in her
slander suit against Miss Marion Tal-
bot, dean of women at the University
of Chicago for \$100,000 damages, this
morning returned a verdict giving the
plaintiff judgment for \$2,500. A sealed
verdict in the case was returned in
Judge Pomeroy's court at ten o'clock
this morning.

The jury deliberated seven hours
yesterday. As the clerk finished read-
ing the verdict there was a faint cheer
from the crowd. Miss Mercy, who sat
with Warren Reynolds, for plaintiff,
and with her mother, smiled.

"Of course I am satisfied with the
verdict of the jury," she said. "I
would have been satisfied with any
kind of a judgment as long as it vin-
dicated me, which this jury has done."
The sensational slander suit had its
inception in the disappearance of a
bundle of negatives from a \$250 hat be-
longing to Miss Mercy while she was
living at the home of Dean Talbot W.
Small, of the University of Chicago,
and attending the institution as a stu-
dent.

Miss Mercy alleged that when she
reported the loss she was threatened
with arrest if she made the matter
public.

Miss Mercy was expelled from the
University by Dean Talbot, after a
stormy interview in the course of
which the student says that official
made remarks reflecting on her char-
acter.

Miss Talbot denied this charge and
declared Miss Mercy was expelled be-
cause her veracity had been brought
into question.

NAME RECEIVERS FOR ALLIS-CHALMERS CO.

D. W. Call, President of Company, and
Otto H. Falk Appointed by Fed-
eral Judge A. L. Sanborn.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., April 6.—Receiv-
ers were today appointed for the Al-
lis-Chalmers company by Federal
Judge A. L. Sanborn of the United
States district court. "The receivers
are D. W. Call, president of the com-
pany and General Otto H. Falk, a
prominent manufacturer and presi-
dent of the Merchants and Manufac-
turers' association. The appointments
were made on the application of the
First National and the Wisconsin Na-
tional banks of this city, who are credi-
tors of the company and W. W. Mich-
als of New York, a bond holder, and
stockholder. While no statements to
that effect could be obtained, the
proceeding probably is intended to facili-
tate the early reorganization of the
company. The court directed the re-
ceivers to continue the business of the
company so that all its assets and in-
terest as a going concern will be fully
protected. The court appointed Max
W. Babl, of this city, attorney for the
receivers."

SAN DIEGO EDITOR KIDNAPPED IN AUTO

A. R. Sauer Seized by Six Men From
In Front of Home—Stand in Free
Speech Campaign Cause.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Diego, Cal., April 6.—[Exclu-
sive] report ran high today over the kidnap-
ing of A. R. Sauer, editor of

YOU who've been forced to postpone your Easter shopping until tonight, will find us well prepared to furnish you with the needed dress accessories to go with the Easter costume; neckwear, shirts, hats, Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes.

D.J. LUBY

Little Theatres

Lyric: "The Sheriff's Daughter," "Melba Western story," "The Frencher and the Gossips," "Lullaby comedy." Majestic: "The Battle of the Red Men," "101" Bison special feature. Royal: Vandeville, O. L. Fultz, mirth and music; Von Seely Sisters, Hungarian singers and dancers; Pictures: "The End of the Circle," Rex; "Twelve-drum Gals into High Society," and "The Accusing Dog," Ambrosio.

Paid advertisement: amount paid, 25c per insertion.

To the Voters of Rock County:

No many of those who were active in my behalf when I was a candidate for Sheriff of this county two years ago have named me of their support this fall. That I have decided to again become a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff at the primaries, to be held Sept. 3, 1912, having been actively engaged in work of an officer as constable or deputy sheriff for the last fifteen years and also court bailiff, of the Municipal Court of the City of Beloit, my mind has been naturally turned to the office of sheriff. I feel grateful for the assistance rendered me by my friends in all parts of the county two years ago. If the Republicans see fit to nominate me, I promise a clean, efficient and economical administration.

GEO. B. MERRILL.

SPRING CAPS

—for men and boys are here in the new styles and weaves for spring.

Men's caps, blue serge or fancy plaid designs, good sweat band, at 50c each. Men's Caps, neat dark patterns, at 25c each.

Boys' caps, blue serge or pretty check styles, at 25c and 50c each. Little boys' caps, light gray or blue serge, at 25c each. Men's soft hats, correct styles, black or brown, at \$1 and \$1.50 each. Men's Stiff Hats, black, newest styles, at \$1.50 each.

HALL & HUEBEL

Two Big Concerts Bispham and Gadski

First Congregational Church, Beloit, April 18 and May 8, respectively. Course tickets, admitting to best seats for both concerts \$3, on sale at W. J. Skelly's until April 8. Single admission—Bispham \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75 cents. Gadski \$2.00, \$1.50, and \$1.00. Special interurban cars will be run. Management Tucker & Cleveland.

EASTER CANDIES AND NOV. ELTIES
We're ready to supply you with a full line at moderate prices.
RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.
The House of Purity.

SELL

Your iron, rings, Rubber, etc., to the Reliable House, The S. W. Rotstein Iron Co. We have been in Janesville seven years and the public knows that we do as we are told.
Rock Co. phone 1212. Bell phone 450.

REV. JOHN REYNOLDS SPOKE AT EDGERTON

Spoke at Meeting of M. E. Crotherhood at the Dickinson Home Last Evening—Cigar-makers' Strike Unsettled.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Edgerton, April 6.—Last night the Methodist Brotherhood met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Woodman Dickinson in the second ward. Rev. John Reynolds of Janesville addressed the meeting, his subject being, "Wealth and Worth." The address proved intensely interesting to all present and with the rendition of a program and delicious refreshments brought to a close one of the best meetings in the history of the club.

Reach No Decision.

The local Cigar-makers' union held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the matter of the difficulties which arose among the employees at the El Indio cigar manufactory. No decision was reached, however, the head numbers of the union desiring to consult the head of the firm, Charles L. Cullen, Mr. Cullen, being ill, gave the report that he was not able to consult with them in the matter at present. Consequently the difficulties are still pending.

Edgerton News Notes.

Rev. John Reynolds of Janesville conducted second quarterly meeting at the M. E. church yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Springer were Milwaukee visitors yesterday.

One Young arrived home last night after an extended stay at Sparta. Marvyn Marston spent yesterday in Beloit on business.

Harvey Gilmore reached home last night from Sparta, where he has been for some time employed in a tobacco warehouse. Monday he expects to leave for Madison or St. Paul for similar work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartz of Stoughton spent the day yesterday in this city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Dallman.

John Peterson of Sherwood, N. D., is here for a few days' visit with old-time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Willis, accompanied by their son, Will, and daughter, Viola, spent the day yesterday in Madison.

Charles McDonald was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Robert Wilmuth of Shioyan Falls arrived last night on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Charles Bacon, and old-time friends for a few days. This is his first visit here in five years. His last visit here was held Monday evening in Academy hall, for which the Union Club orchestra will furnish the music.

Harlow Holm, a Staughton young man, not being able to raise the sum of \$15 imposed on him on the charge of drunkenness, was committed to twenty days in the county jail yesterday.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Schartenberg, in the third ward, was given an linen shower last night in honor of their niece, Miss Hilda Meyers, who is soon to be wedded. About fifteen young lady friends were present. The company arrived about five o'clock and at six o'clock a sumptuous supper was served.

C. W. Mooney left today for Milwaukee, going thence to London, S. D., to look after his real estate interests there.

Sunday at the Churches.

At the M. E. church there will be two Easter services. At 10:30 a. m. Rev. Macdonald will deliver a sermon appropriate for the occasion. In the evening at 7:30 a program of songs and recitations will be rendered by members of the Sunday school. Epworth League at 6:15.

At the Congregational church in the morning the services will be in charge of the Sunday school. In the evening a song service will be held, followed by a short address upon the meaning of Easter, by the pastor.

At the German Lutheran church Pastor Spillman will occupy the pulpit in the morning and in the evening exercises appropriate to Easter will be held.

At the Norwegian Lutheran church services appropriate to Easter will be held both in the morning and evening. The anthems for Easter day are from Handel's Messiah.

LOWTH AGAIN NAMED AS HEAD OF SCHOOL

Rock County Training School Board in Meeting This Morning Re-appointed Entire Teaching Force.

Principal F. J. Lowth of the Rock County Training School was named by the training school board as head of the school for the coming school year at the meeting held in the office of the county superintendent this morning. The other teachers were also re-appointed: Miss Ella Jacobson, assistant; and Mrs. George Hyde and Miss Agnes Duckmaster, in charge of the drawing and music.

Other matters came up for discussion this morning including the summer school which for the present it was decided to hold a week earlier than had been the previous plan. It will begin June 24th and last for six weeks. The matter of the supplement to the catalogue was also brought. The supplement will include a prospective of the work in the summer school last year, changes in the course of study from the original catalogue requirements for admission, and a list of the present graduating class. Bids have been asked for but as only one had been received the matter was not taken up.

The training school board is composed of County Superintendent Ambrose, Chas. E. Moore, of Magnolia, and Earle A. Cleveland, Beloit.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GILVER'S signature is on each box. 25 cents.

Woman Suffrage

The victory for equal suffrage in the Michigan legislature last week adds another state to the list of those voting this fall on the question of extending the franchise to women through constitutional amendments. With six states now committed to the certainty of a vote on the question with more than an even chance for it, now appears that Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Arizona will fall into line, and with these will be added to the list, the suffragists are already assured that this year will be the high watermark in the history of the cause. The victory in Michigan is especially pleasing to the suffragists since ultimate success there would mean much more in the cause in general than the winning of a smaller state and they claim that it will have a helpful effect in the light that is being waged in the sister state of Wisconsin, as the combined force of the cause in the two states can be easily concentrated in each and a more systematic and effective campaign rendered possible.

An outgrowth of the recent hearings before the Congressional committee was a suffragist meeting held in the Columbia theatre, Washington, the 31st ultimo. Prominent suffragists from all parts of the country were in attendance, and members of both branches of congress participated in the proceedings. It is claimed to have been one of the most notable gatherings that the National Capital has witnessed during the current session of congress. While the purpose of the meeting was national in its scope, it was arranged with special reference to the campaign that will be made in the states voting on the question this year.

Ohio continues to be the storm-center of suffrage activity and the indications are that the most determined fight of the year will be made in that state. Both the suffragists and the anti-suffragists have undertaken an organization by election districts which they hope to have perfected in every election district in the state by the time the actual summer campaign is opened in behalf of the state and national ticket. The State Board of Agriculture made a poll recently of its correspondents with a view to determining the attitude of the farmer toward the proposed equal suffrage amendment to the constitution. There are 1,800 correspondents of the board, living on farms in practically every township in Ohio. Of those replying to the question as to whether women should be given the right to vote, the answers of 1021 were favorable and 789 unfavorable to the proposition. This is taken by the suffragists to indicate that they will win in the rural districts where it was generally supposed they were weakest. This taken in connection with the generally conceded fact that the suffrage movement is strong in labor centers everywhere, indicates that the optimistic view of the situation which the suffragists of that state profess, may not be overdrawn.

The recent vote in the British parliament on the conciliation bill demonstrates a decided reversal of opinion in that body, when compared to the vote of last year. And it was openly announced by many who participated in that action, that the change of sentiment was almost wholly due to the recent acts of violence committed by the suffragettes in the city of London. The general tone of the English press following the adverse action of the House of Commons indicates a feeling that it will take the suffragists years to recover the ground that was lost through the frenzied excesses of the militant branch of the pro-suffrage party. But if the women have been seriously discouraged by the apparent loss their cause has suffered, they seem to be sustaining it with great show of composure. Immediately following the defeat of the conciliation bill, a meeting was held in Albert hall, London, at which \$50,000 was collected for the suffrage cause.

In the lower house of the Massachusetts legislature the woman suffrage bill was defeated by a vote of 127 to 85, on the second instant, thereby disposing of the question so far as legislative action is concerned this year, since the measure was disposed of by the senate some time ago by the acceptance of an adverse report on the bill.

The city of Chicago has had more direct and living contact with the equal suffrage movement during the past two weeks than it has had in all its previous history. Those who are directly in charge of the work claim that their cause will receive a substantial endorsement in connection with the primary election on the 9th instant, when all voters of the city will have an opportunity to go on record as being favorable or opposed to woman suffrage. With over increasing versatility in methods of promoting their work, and with an enthusiasm that is increasing and spreading from day to day among the ranks of the workers, it must be conceded that for amateurs, the women are making a good fight. To what extent the voter, who has proved himself a very willing listener, is being favorably influenced in behalf of the movement, is not apparent on the surface; but that he has no reasonable grounds to complain of the methods which the women have employed to promote their campaign, appears certain.

LINK AND PIN

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. Engineer West and Fireman Williams brought in an extra from the South yesterday afternoon at 12:40. Another extra went west yesterday at 11:45 in charge of Engineer Keen and Fireman Tamm. McLaughlin and Dowling also took out an extra yesterday going east.

Palm Rooney and Webber are off today, Rooney for a week's vacation.

The switch run between Milwaukee and Brookfield has been cancelled and will be used no more after this week.

A. Young will receive applications for the job of engineer on the way freight on the P. D. C. division, running between Milwaukee and Madison, in a Milwaukee lay over. This is a bulletin for engineers and will be open until April 14th.

May Have Been Cook's Cannon. Much interest has been roused in Australia by the finding of a cannon, which is supposed to have been jettisoned from Captain Cook's ship, the Endeavor. The relic was found on the Queensland coast.

Ladies' Seminary Examiner—"Miss Jones, state the chief impediment to marriage." Candidate—"When no one presents himself."—Fliegende Blaetter.

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TRIED SEVEN DOCTORS

My Life Saved by Pe-ru-na.

Mr. S. S. Johnson, of Greenville, Ill., writes: "I was for five years troubled with catarrh. Two years ago I had one foot in the grave. I had tried seven doctors and also went to a catarrh specialist in St. Louis, and took several kinds of medicine a day. I could not walk more than a hundred yards without resting."

"My friends told me to take Pe-ru-na, and I did so. I now feel that Pe-ru-na has saved my life. It is the best medicine on earth, and I would not be without it."

LE ROY ELPHICK DIES AT MILTON JUNCTION.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elphick Passed Away Thursday—Funeral Was Held Today.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Milton Junction, April 4.—Le Roy Elphick son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elphick was born at Lima, July 8, 1880 and died at his home here Thursday night, April 4. All of his life was spent here with the exception of one winter in California, two years in Montana and the last two years were spent in this community. While here he has made many friends and he was highly respected by all.

To mourn his loss he leaves a loving father and mother, two sisters, and one brother all of this place. Funeral services were held at 1:30 today at the home and at 2:00 at the M. E. church. Interment was made at the village cemetery. The bereaved family have the sympathy of all.

Locals

Mrs. George Stockman visited at Edgerton yesterday.

Miss Maude Thiry spent yesterday in Janesville.

Mrs. R. M. Arrington is home from her Chicago and Iowa visit.

Mrs. Evelyn Smith is entertaining her mother Mrs. Whittier.

Mrs. Oscar Norman of Brookfield is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Doort.

Miss Eva Crandall has returned from her Edgerton visit.

Mrs. Frank Hoverson and Miss Maude Thiry visited at Whitewater last night.

Both Richardson of Edgerton is visiting her cousin Mildred Whelan.

Miss Mabel Maxson is spending the week end home from Madison.

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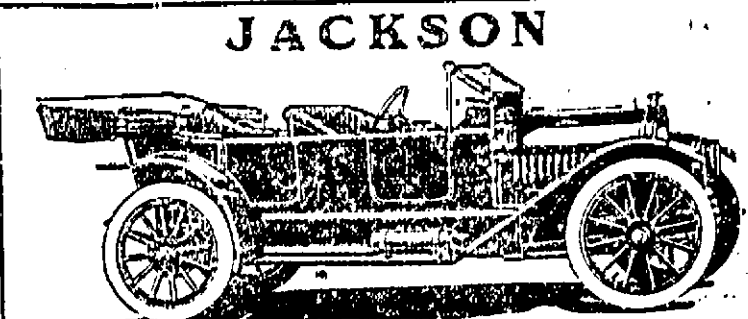
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BETTER DIAMOND VALUES.
Diamond supremacy means much to our patrons and likewise considerable to us. It not only enables the selling of better grades at minimum prices, but gives us control of a large and growing business. If you are thinking of buying a diamond see us before making your purchase. We can interest you.
OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers



This model has the famous Northway Motor, 44 by 54, enclosed valves in the side, cone clutch, and 118-inch wheel base. If you want power, comfort and speed, look this car over. We will have a carload in shortly.

PRIELIPP & CONWAY
216-217 East Milwaukee St.

Invest Your Money Safely

The following considerations should govern the permanent investment of funds:

The Principal must be safe.
The Income must be attractive.

We offer investments that meet requirements.

4% to 6%

Municipal bonds paying 4 to 5 1/2%.

Public Utility bonds paying 5 to 6%.

Farm Mortgages paying 6 to 7%.

Let us send you our offerings. Write for booklet, entitled "A Woman's Money and How She Should Invest It."

Sholto D. Rogers & Company
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

We Offer a Modern 10-Room Home
with nice barn in 3rd ward at an attractive sale price. This is a nice clean property well located.
Money to loan in sums from \$2,000 to \$4,000 on Real Estate.

SCOTT & JONES.

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.
1870—42ND YEAR—1912.

The Leading and Safest Theater in Southern Wisconsin—20 Exits.

ONE WEEK, COMMENCING APRIL 8th
The Clever Little Comedienne

HELEN FOREST RUSSELL

Supported by the
MANHATTAN STOCK CO.

In A Select Repertoire of Royalty Success.
Opening Play
ADELAIDE THURSTON'S CHARMING COMEDY

The Girl From Out Yonder

Ladies Free Monday Evening under usual conditions.
Prices: 10c, 20c and 30c.
Seats now on sale at box office.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville and vicinity: Unsettled weather with probably showers tonight or Sunday; cooler.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier.
One Month \$1.50
One Year \$15.00
One Year, cash in advance \$13.50
Six Months, cash in advance \$7.50Daily Edition by Mail.
CASH IN ADVANCE.
One Year \$14.00
Six Months \$7.00Editorial Room, Rock Co. 77-2
Business Office, Rock Co. 77-2
Business Office, Janesville 77-2
Printing Department, Janesville 77-4
Rock County News can be interchanged for all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

I see a man down East has put up lots of money and a date for whoever thinks that he can demonstrate the world ain't square.

Yes, sir, that is the claim he makes. An' he seems brimmin' full of fight. Who? No? No try to prove him wrong?

No, sir, not me. I think he's right!

He's got the thinkin' cap on straight. That man, ha, an' knows what he knows.

He comes right out an' takes his stand.

Without no frills nor furbelows. An' he can prove it! Prove it! Why, I could myself, an' prove it fair.

I've lived in this world forty years. An' I have proved that it is square.

I've never give the world a smile. But that it has smiled back at me. When I have done my share of work it's blossomed like a Christmas tree. It's given me a home and wife. An' kiddies and my daily fare. An' happiness an' health. You can't tell me that this old world ain't square!

—St. Paul Dispatch.

The strain of cheerful optimism which runs through this little poem is of the helpful sort, and many of us would be benefited by adopting the sentiment expressed.

It is an old saying that people find in life almost anything they are looking for. If you visit the state of Maine in search of prohibition you find evidence of it everywhere. Your neighbor visits the same state with a thirst, and finds no trouble in satisfying it.

The same principle applies to every thing, everywhere. The man, who goes out in the morning, looking for trouble, finds it waiting for him, while his neighbor, on a peaceful mission, meets a smiling world.

The spirit of unrest, which has so disturbed the country during the past few years, is largely due to the fact of the popular notion which prevails that the world isn't square. This has resulted in a loss of confidence and has developed ambition on the part of many of us to try and remedy the defect.

There are more reformers at large today, in the land, than at any time during the nation's history, and every last one of them has a panacea for the other fellow's shortcomings.

The federal government, inspired by the progressive microbes, is suffering from an overdose of reform, and the legal department overshadows all others in perilous activity.

The loss of the Packers' case in Chicago, last week, after ten years of persecution, caused the great and good Mr. Wickersham and his helpers to shed tears of genuine sorrow, but the packers were in business before the inflated attorney appeared on the surface, and will continue to be, after his name is forgotten.

The great packing industry and the railroads have been the pioneers in developing the country. Faith in the future and confidence in humanity has inspired them to spend money freely, and all the people have shared in the benefits. They desire better treatment than they are receiving at the hands of the government.

We sit at our breakfast tables and denounce these great industries, while enjoying the tropical fruits which they transport and deliver at our doors at prices within reach of the average pocketbook, and all because the long-haired reformers have made us believe that corporate wealth is corrupt and unfair.

It is well to remember that the world's great philanthropists are not the men who endow colleges and give away money, but the men who use it freely in great enterprises which furnish employment to the masses, and thus contributing to the world an army of self-supporting and self-respecting citizens.

Society is made up of units and the average unit is a clean and wholesome factor making for honesty. It is hardly fair to judge the United States senate by the man who now and then gains his seat through corruption, and yet many of us do this. We magnify the bad in public and private life, until it clouds our vision, and then imagine that we are progressive, and start out to trudge in the wake of some reformer.

One of the most restless features about a few weeks' sojourn in the extreme South, is that you get away from this political and social unrest, and under the influence of a tropical climate, surrounded by a happy-go-lucky people, whose wants are sim-

ple, and who never do anything today that can be put off until tomorrow, the atmosphere has a soothing effect.

Roosevelt may be running for president, and La Follette may think he is playing a close second, but the native Floridian knows but little about it and cares less. The little world in which he lives has been kind to him and his confidence in humanity has never been shaken.

The northern suckers, awarming over the state like ants, and lighting on a ten-acre patch of virgin sand, are a revelation to him, and he never ceases to wonder what sort of a climate produces these venturesome speculators.

He has a garden patch enclosed, around the little shack, which has long been his home, but he gave up tilling the sand a long time ago, because it failed to respond. A few orange trees furnish a little fruit, but the pile of tin cans back of the house tell the story of where the vegetables are raised.

An old surveyor who had spent twenty years in the state and was familiar with every part of it, said the other day, "What sort of people have you got up North? We can't talk to them. They come down here, with a map in their pocket and strike out for a ten-acre lot and commence to dig in sand that wouldn't raise anything but fleas."

Then he said: "I live in Arcadia, and I counted twenty-seven automobiles the other day taking this class of investors out to their new possessions on the sand flats. They are northern people dealing with northern men. We natives know the country too well and couldn't do that kind of business."

The surface of the country is flat with no natural drainage, and scattered over it are many pond beds which are dry in the winter season and the soil is fertile. One of these was sold to a northern sucker, and after putting a nice fence around the ten acres and planting the most of it to potatoes he prepared to build him a comfortable home.

About this time the old surveyor happened along and suggested that he had better not spend any more money until after the rainy season. Then he explained that the last time he surveyed that section, the water was three feet deep, but the man was skeptical and went on with his building until the water drove him out.

If the people who come to Florida, bent on small investments, would take a day off, keep their eyes open, and talk with the natives, the most of them would be better off. The natives are honest and have nothing to sell. They also know all about the land.

The land shark, like the loan shark, represents a very small minority of humanity. He will always find plenty of victims because of the credulity of bargain-hunters, but the world will continue to be a fair world, in the main, retaining value received with liberal interest to the men and women who seek to make it better, not as spasmodic reformers, but as common-sense workers in the every-day walks of life.

The smile provokes a smile, and confidence begets confidence. We owe to humanity the smile and the faith which recognizes a common brotherhood, and makes all men akin.

PRESS COMMENT.

Time Will Tell.
Oshkosh Northwestern: The voters of Oshkosh have now selected three officials to form a new administration under the commission plan of government, and whether they have decided wisely or not only time can tell. For the office of mayor the vote was close enough to show the voters were almost an even division of sentiment between the two candidates for this position.

This should be a reminder to the new mayor-elect that fairness, impartiality and genuine service will be necessary to win and hold the confidence of the people generally, which also applies with no less force to the two new officials. These men will unquestionably have the kindest sympathy and the most active co-operation of the people generally in assuming their new duties, but it is up to them to "make good" in their actual records and the kind of services they give to the people of Oshkosh.

Rockford Defeats Saloons.
Rockford Register-Gazette: By the emphatic majority of 307 out of a total vote of over 9,000, the voters of the township of Rockford at the election Tuesday decreed that this township shall again be anti-saloon territory during the coming two years.

The campaign was an unusually quiet one, gunshots being employed by both sides. The vote and the days were equally confident of winning up to the time the votes were counted, but the results showed that the drys had much the superior organization. The people voted their convictions, without coercion of any sort and the majority in favor of abolishing the saloons was of such a size as to leave no room for doubt. It is the largest majority which has been rolled up by either faction in any of the contests where local option has been the issue.

Same Old Story.
Madison Journal: Immediately after the packers' case verdict at Chicago provisions advanced all around. Pork went up 15 cents, and lard 10 cents. Swift Co. stock advanced 6 points.

Why, that's just what happened after the U. S. Supreme Court's Standard Oil decision!

We don't want to say a word to discourage Cousin Bill Taft or his district attorneys but we do begin to feel that we're paying for the "lawing on the tracks."

Loss Its Force.
Wausau Record-Herald: Roosevelt's intemperate language does not evoke the thrill among the politicians here that such outbursts used to call forth. Even the most rabid anti-administration politician is not prepared to

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT
By Roy K. Moulton.

THE HEIGHT OF

Aburdity—To expect that anybody is going to stop and take you out riding in an automobile unless you own a car yourself.

Reciprocity—Giving a man a black eye in exchange for a broken nose.

Amiability—Allowing your wife almost half of the liberties that you enjoy yourself.

Respectability—Reading the Congressional Record on Sunday.

Generosity—Shipping your mother-in-law to a man after he has stolen your wife.

Perspicacity—Being able to understand the writing of Henry James.

FRIENDS.

I had a friend,
I loaned him ten,
I haven't seen
My friend since then.

Another one
Touched me for five,
I doubt if he
Is still alive.

When on a note
To help a third
He may be dead,
I haven't heard.

I guess it's true
That in the end
A fellow is
His own best friend.

IMPOSSIBILITIES.

Then, again, the man who invented the phrase to the effect that nothing is impossible in this world never tried to—

Take a friend home unexpectedly and find anything to eat in the house.

Make a speech sound as good to an audience as it did to his friends when he tried it on "em at home.

Make his wife alight from a street car the proper and safe way.

Remember just what size thread it was his wife told him to get.

Find out the age of a suffragist.

Get anything accepted by the Century Magazine.

Concent a Manhattan or Martini breath.

WITH A COLD IN THE 'EY.

Oh, how I lub de gelle aprig.
It's prables I most gally sig.
The little birds their message brig.
All nature is id tude.

Do buds appear upod do trees
Ad gelle zephyrs ill do breeze,
The lowly herds wind o'er the leas,
As id do mouth of Jude.

How lovely, who adubrious
Is bulby, breezy aprig to us.
That's why we like to huke a fuss
Whed sho draws ad apares.

We started this verse and all rised
Had suddenly there hove a sight.
A bitzard—and id snowed all night!
On, pass the guidde capenies.

RAGTIME.

He has got the neighbors in a huff.
That kid next door with the ragtime stuff.

He pounds all night and he pounds all day.
And ragtime is all that he can play.

To ragtime all the gospel hymns
Is one of his most peculiar whims;

ed to sanction the use of such terms as "dishonesty" and "thief" and "big game," as applied to Taft and the men who are conducting his campaign.

The Pleasure Is Ours.

Beloit Free Press: Janesville is to be congratulated on the grand endorsement given Mayor Fathers and the election of two such able men as Messrs. Cummings and Millmore to the council under the new commission form of government. A clean city is assured under their regime.

SCRIPTURE

LUKE 24: 1-10

Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them.

And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre.

And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus.

And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments:

And as they were afraid, and bowed

There's not a tune on the list today that he can't manage to syncope. There's naught too solemn and naught too grand.

For slaughter beneath his ruthless hand.
He's got the neighbors on the top. We all walk ragtime. Just can't stop. His domination is complete.

We chow in ragtime when we eat. In ragtime we chop our wood. They call us the ragtime neighbor-hood.

He knows no pity and knows no fear. His ragtime music is all we hear. We never know when a car goes past. We can't distinguish an auto's blast.

A brass band coming down our street. Would simply have to admit defeat. A cannon exploding in our block. Would never give us the slightest shock.

If you ever move may the Fates forbid.
That you move next door to a rag-time kid.

TO THE JUNEBUG.

O' beautiful bird with plumage bright,
Who in the reaches of the night,
Makes merry round the old air light.

To thee I sing.
I dedicate this bit of love
To thee, sweet bird, for ne'er before
Has anyone known milder o'er
Yourself, poor thing.

You buzz around my old bald head
When I seek rest within my bed
And sing until the east is red.

Your siren song,
With the mosquito and the flea
You make the life worth while to me
"Wouldn't be summer without thee
And thy gay throng"

THINGS THAT MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING.

Having the life insurance premium, the rent and the lodge dues become payable simultaneously.

Getting up in the night and stepping on one of those cute little tin trains of cars.

Getting a telegram that a second cousin and nine children will arrive on the next train to spend the summer.

Going with your wife to a high-brow lecture on "Musterlick's influence on the Modern Drama."

Climbing into the full bathtub and finding that there is no soap or towels.

IMPOSSIBILITIES.

The gentleman who invented the remark to the general effect that there is nothing impossible in this world never tried to—

Uncover the top of a pickle jar with his bare hands.

Have a good night's sleep in a hammock.

Get rid of red ants in the pantry.

Find a neighborhood that is entirely congenial—one without a phonograph.

Get a good square meal at a banquet.

Talk anything but business with a life insurance agent.

Find a hotel clerk without a diamond shirt stud.

Pick up a paper without reading something about Lorimer.

Hook his wife up the back in less than half an hour.

down their faces to the earth, they said unto them, Why seek ye the living among the dead?

He is not here, but is risen: remember how he spake unto you when he was yet in Galilee.

Saying, The Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again.

And they remembered his words.

And he returned from the sepulchre, and told all these things unto the eleven, and to all the rest.

It was Mary Magdalene, and Joanna, and Mary the mother of James, and other women that were with them, which told these things unto the apostles.

Egotism.

Many a man who thinks he is mounting the ladder is still a long way from the bottom rung.

It Looks Like a Crime

to separate a boy from a box of Buckle's Arnica Salve. His plagues, boils, scratches, knocks, sprains and bruises demand it, and its quick relief for burns, scalds, or cuts is his right.

Keep it handy for boys, also girls. Heals everything healable and does it quick. Unsurpassed for piles. Only 25 cents at Peoples Drug Co.

ROYAL Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes delicious home-baked foods of maximum quality at minimum cost.
Makes home baking a pleasure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Lime Phosphates

Rapid Journey for That Age.

Cardinal Wolsey did not live in an age of rapid transit, but he created it for himself. His capacity for rapid travel was a valuable aid in carving out a career. Wolsey is said to have first won royal favor in this way. He was charged with a message from Henry VII. to the Emperor Maximilian in the low countries and left London in the afternoon. He went by boat to Gravesend, by horse to Dover, then by boat again to Calais, and he was with the emperor the following evening and back to the king in just over two days from the time of starting.

The Millennium.

There can be no industrial peace until labor and capital have attained to the very highest pinnacle of intelligence and undiluted justice and until there is self-convection on the part of both that they must deal justly with each other.—New York Tribune.

A Kind Heart.

"Why don't you get married, Colonel?" "I am not so cruel. It would make one happy and a hundred unhappy."—Fleegende Blaetter.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

Mercury will surely destroy the senses of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from a reliable physician, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Are You A Janesville Booster

Of course you are if you live here, and being so you ought to patronize that good old home product, The Rock County Telephone.

All of its stock is owned by Janesville people--nearly 100 of them.

All the money it receives in profits is paid out here.

It employs 41 people--all citizens of Janesville.

Its rates are very low.

It connects your city residence with 2300 telephones for 3 cents a day while our competitor charges the same to connect you with half as many, and for a "business" phone charges more than we do.

The Value of a Telephone

Is in the Number You Can Reach With it

Why buy it in Wall Street, New York, when you can "buy it in Janesville" and get twice as much for your money?

Rock County Telephone System

Member of the Janesville Industrial & Commercial Club.
THE PIONEERS OF LOW TELEPHONE RATES.
501 JACKMAN BLK.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Your Satisfaction:

That is the principle

that has built this

business and estab-

lished this store in

the confidence of the

buying public. We

satisfy our cus-

tomers, no matter

what the cost, nor

how much trouble.

The matchless values

which we are con-

stantly offering, the

efficient service that

we place at your dis-

posal, the liberal as-

sortments that we

lay before you all are

important factors in

our success. Still

none is of such great

importance as the

fact that we guaran-

tee your satisfaction.

Sweet music from

the balcony tonight,

7:30 till 9:30.

Do you know how much your photographs depend on the printing?

Your best negatives will not produce good pictures unless they are printed on the right kind of paper. Get the best photographs possible from all your negatives, plate or film, by letting us print them on



PAPER

This is the paper used by all the best professionals for their finest work. It gives softer, clearer, better-balanced prints. It runs uniform and you can be certain of good prints from Cyko.

Cyko Paper for sale in several grades and surfaces. Ansco film, cameras and all photographic supplies.

H. E. Ranous & Co.

Both Phones.

Nursery Stock HOME GROWN

SHRUBS, 2 to 3 ft., 25 cents each, \$2.50 dozen. Spruces, Snowbells, Hydrangeas, Lilacs, G. D. Barberries (5 varieties), Lilacs.
FLORIST'S, 2 year, 35 cents each, \$3.00 dozen. The Pansy is the best. Clematis, a rank grower and produces flowers of small white flowers. Also 2 other varieties and colors.
GLADIOLUS, 15 cents each, \$1.00 dozen. Concord, Warden, Moore's Early, etc.
All other nursery stock at proportionate prices. Telephone or mail your orders. Established 58 years and on the ground to make good our claims. Old phone 298. Free list and planting instructions free.

KELLOGG'S NURSERY.
So. Center Ave. Janesville, Wis.

The Grand Old Name.

All Englishmen (except as to which of them are "gentlemen") the problem divides the whole nation into embittered units. It is, however, generally conceded that no man is a "gentleman" who has not had a remote ancestor who robbed the country of London Truth.

FOR SALE!

LISTEN—Eight-room house, city and soft water, gas, south-east frontage, fine large barn, three lots, big garden, elegant shaded lawn, street improvements and cement walks all in, close in and on car line in first ward. This property is worth five thousand dollars of any man's money, but it is going to be sold within the next ten days for

\$3200.00

Speak quick if you want it.

"Come in and talk it over."

Cunningham & Brownell

GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE.
Carle Block. Main and Milwaukee Sts.
Both Phones.

Enamel Fillings

\$1.00 each.
Teeth extracted without pain.
All extractions removed with the tooth.
DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE
First National Bank

Capital\$125,000
Surplus & Profits...\$135,000
John G. Rexford, Pres.
A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-Pres.
H. S. Haggart, Cashier.
W. McCue, Asst. Cash.

We give careful attention to the business needs of our customers.
3 per cent interest paid on Savings accounts, and on Certificates of deposit payable on demand.

CHAS. T. PIERCE
DENTIST

Enamel Fillings are the exact color of the teeth, are more durable, and are easier put in, than any other permanent filling. Cost from \$1.50 up. Terms strictly cash.

KEEP YOUNG

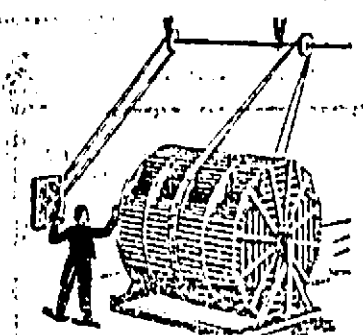
and do not let your hair turn gray. If it is turning gray come to us. We will restore it to its natural shade.

VAPOR BATHS

cleanses the pores of the body and keeps your system in good trim. Try them.

WHITE HOUSE BARBER SHOP
Frank Nequette, Prop.
17 No. Main St.

ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPET
CLEANING A SPECIALTY.



LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED.
Spicer's General Repair Shop.
315 Lincoln Street, Phone 288

BLAIR & BLAIR

Successors to Jas. W. Scott,
Insurance, Real Estate,
Loans and Bonds

W. H. BLAIR, Architect
424 G. Hayes Block,
Janesville, Wis.

Kindling
Wood

We have just received another car of

Kiln Dried
Hard Wood

flooring ends. Kept under cover. Cost \$2.50 per single wagon box load.

Fifield
Lumber Co.

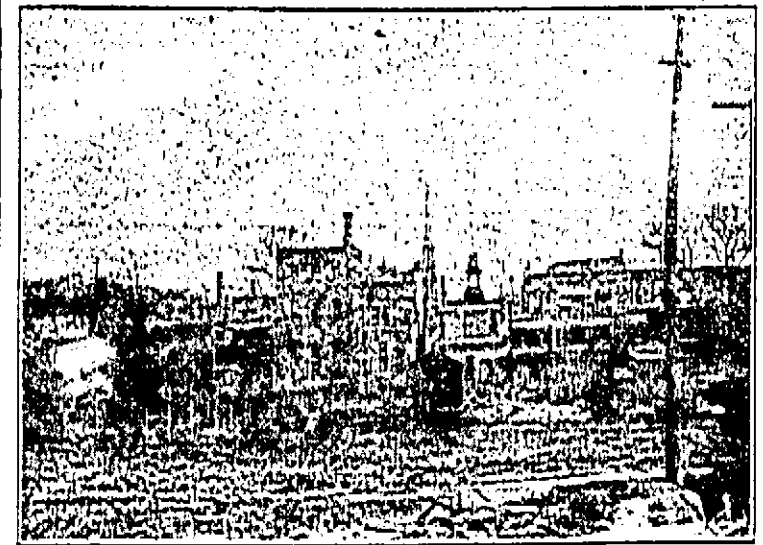
Both phones 100.

Uses of Allentons.
Whatever you do with every Allentons, who tell us things everybody knows in language that nobody understands?

TROUBLE FROM HIGH
WATER THREATENED
IN VALLEY OF ROCK

Continuation of Rains at Present Time Would Cause Streams to Overflow Low Banks.

Continued rains, such as reported by the skies and wind today, would produce flood conditions at Janesville and other places in the valley of the Rock. The river surface now is within a few inches of the top of the bank, and as a little frost is out of the ground rainfall would run off and swell the volume of the stream very rapidly. At six o'clock this morning the river was at the Janesville Electric Company's plant registered thirty-five inches, the highest mark reached this spring, but at ten o'clock it had receded to thirty-one and a half inches, the height at three o'clock yesterday afternoon.



VIEW TAKEN OF RIVER BANK ABOVE MILWAUKEE ST. BRIDGE A WEEK AGO—NO WATER UNDER.

Between that time and the hour when the highest mark was registered the river had subsided.

In anticipation of a still further rise in the river, those whose cellars and basements have not yet been flooded are moving goods stored in them out of reach of harm. The Milwaukee elevator near the upper dam has been out of commission practically all week because the elevator scoops draw up water as they pass around the lower pulley. Water stands several feet deep in the abandoned reservoir from the upper dam to

PERSONAL MENTION.

I. U. Fisher and E. D. McGowan were visitors in Footville yesterday. William Ryan left Thursday evening on a business trip to Leith, North Dakota.

The Misses Anna Smith, Mayme Blank, and Mrs. Maude Bingham were Dolot visitors last evening. Frank D. Zittel, traveling passenger agent for the Monon Route, was here yesterday on business for the company.

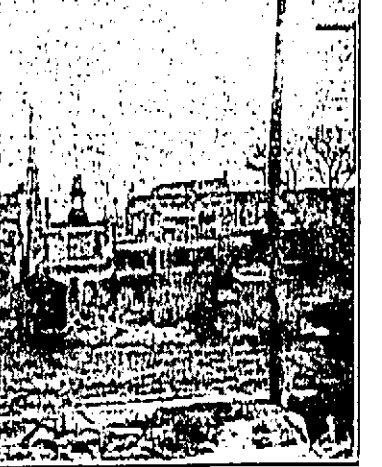
Miss Mary Davis has been visiting during the past week with friends in Avalon.

John O'Connor has come home from Marquette University to spend Easter Sunday.

Miss Esther Peterson has gone to Harbison to visit friends for a few days.

Mayme-John James Paterson was a visitor in the state capital yesterday.

John T. Dixon left yesterday for Portland, and will be joined there next June by Mrs. Dixon and son James, who are now staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohr.



VIEW TAKEN OF RIVER BANK ABOVE MILWAUKEE ST. BRIDGE A WEEK AGO—NO WATER UNDER.

on South Main street.

Leon R. Miller is expected home from Los Angeles today.

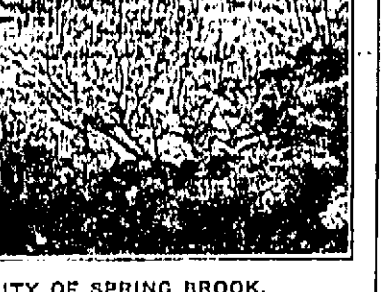
William Ward is entertaining his friend, William Dunn of Clinton.

Clerk of the Circuit Court Jesse Carlo was in Fort Atkinson yesterday.

Oliver Mead, who has been criticized by the press for pneumonia, is reported somewhat better.

R. R. Robertson, General Agent for the Western Pacific railway was a visitor in Janesville yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Stoddard of Wausau



VIEW OF RIVER IN VICINITY OF SPRING BROOK.

the foot mill which passes under Main street and some of the Milwaukee street stores.

The pressure head of the Electric Company's turbines has been reduced by back-water to five feet, ten inches, and their power output so lowered that both steam engines at the plant had to assist in carrying the load last evening.

Notice is hereby given that on the tenth day of April, 1912, at eleven o'clock A. M. at the Western front door of the Court House, in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder the Estate property at the "South Y" as described as follows:

That part of the Southeast quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28), Town Four, (4) North of Range Thirteen (13) East, County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, bounded as follows: on the East by the highway running from the southeast corner of Milton Junction to Janesville; on the south by the south line of said section twenty-eight; and on the West by the right of way of the Mineral Point Branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company.

CHARLES G. SPENCER,
Executor.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

St. Mary's Court No. 175 will give a party at East Side Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday evening at 8:15.

The second annual ball given by the Ladies' Glee Club will be held at Assembly hall, Monday evening, April 15th. Knott's full orchestra will furnish the music, accompanied by a symphony. All those holding former invitations are cordially invited to be present.

Don't forget the Unique Club Annual Ball at Assembly Hall Monday evening. All those holding former invitations are cordially invited.

Obtain Assessment Records: City Clerk R. M. Cummings has returned to the Tax Commission the records of the recent assessment of Janesville. The commission will use them in fixing the tax levy, which constitutes a part of the work of re-assessment.

The records were sent from Madison some time ago at the request of the city clerk, who desired to use them until the Commission was ready for them.

Where Cork Sinks.
Cork, in spite of its buoyancy, will not rise to the surface again from a depth of 200 feet below the ocean's surface, owing to the great pressure of water. At any depth short of that it will gradually work its way back to the surface.

Uses of Allentons.
Whatever you do with every Allentons, who tell us things everybody knows in language that nobody understands?

HOLD-OUT ALDERMEN
RATTLE A SKELETON
AT THE TAXPAYERS

Claim is Made That They Can Hold Office Until Their Terms Expire Next Year.

It is currently rumored that the five hold-out aldermen, members of the present council, had sought counsel of a leading attorney with a view of discovering whether or not their respective terms of office expired with the advent of the new life of the commission or whether they still remained aldermen until the end of their term in 1913, to which they were elected last year at the April election. It was claimed that there was nothing in the law which provides for the change from the present method of government to that of commission, which vacated the office of alderman. Whether this be the opinion of a legal attorney or not the city now is in possession of letters of patent signed by Governor McGowan and dated February 3, which answers all such questions and shows clearly that the old method is superseded by the new commission government under section 925. One attorney, to whom the question was presented today, said that there was no grounds for the supposition as the law was quite clear on the subject and supreme court decisions on matters which could be brought to issue in court. It was over taken into court, showed that the state legislature had the right to change even special charters such as Janesville had enjoyed, if it was the will of the people that it be changed. Will the vote on January 23d was the referendum vote and would be counted as such. Aside from Mayor Nichols, the five hold-out aldermen whose terms would not expire until next spring are: Dulla, fifth ward; Spohn, fourth ward; Shortell, third ward; Connell, second ward; and Schmidley, first ward. Two of these sought nomination as commissioners under the new law—Connell and Schmidley—and were defeated. Mayor Nichols stated today that he was not worrying about the "discovery"; that he had given it no thought or looked up the law on the question. Mayor-elect Paterson stated that he considered the law made adequate provision for the change and he anticipated no trouble in the matter when the new commission came to take over affairs. Just the same the question was freely discussed last evening at the council meeting and is current about the city today.

PIONEER RESIDENT
DIES AT SHOPPERS

Mrs. Mary Stanton Schenck, Who Had Lived in Rock County Since 1854, Died Friday Morning.

Mrs. Mary Stanton Schenck, one of the pioneer settlers of Southern Wisconsin, passed into eternal rest at her home, on Shoppers Friday morning, April 6, after a long illness.

Mrs. Schenck was born in New York state, and came to Rock county with her parents, Garrett and Eliza Martelle, about the year 1845. She received her education in the Holot high school and Rockford seminary. She was married to Cyrus Schenck in 1858, and they had made their home on their farm in the village of Shoppers to the time of her death. Mrs. Schenck was a member of the Congregational church and was a woman of high ideals and sterling character and much beloved by many friends and acquaintances, who will long cherish her memory. She is survived by her husband, one son, R. G. Schenck, and his wife, and a grand daughter, Jeanette, and one sister, Mrs. O. P. Nowlan of Janesville.

The funeral services will be held at the home, Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock.

BIG REWARD FOR CAPTURE
OF ESCAPED MURDERER

Four Hundred and Fifty Dollars Offered For Danielle Nuzzo, Alias Terry Loose.

John Crowe, Chief of Police at Chicago Heights, Illinois, has informed Chief of Police Appleby that a reward of \$450 is offered for the capture of Danielle Nuzzo, alias Terry Loose, who shot and killed Joseph Henry at the Sheldon-Foster Glass Works, Chicago Heights, on the evening of March 11. Nuzzo is an Italian, 22 years old; 5 feet, six or seven inches tall; slender build, complexion dark; eyes dark; hair long; smooth face; high cheek bones; long nose; and has a pointed chin. He wore a black satin shirt, white striped overalls and flat peaked cap. He left his outer clothing behind him when he escaped.

OBITUARY.

Charles W. Cornwall.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milton, April 6.—Deceased Charles W. Cornwall died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. S. Stummerbell Thursday night. The deceased was a resident of this village for many years and had a large circle of friends. Since the death of his wife he has made home with his daughter. Funeral services, conducted by his pastor, will be held tomorrow afternoon.

T. Martin Towns.
T. Martin Towns, who has many friends and acquaintances here, died at his home in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Bridget Gillespie.
Funeral mass for Mrs. Bridget Gillespie was celebrated at ten-thirty o'clock this morning in St. Patrick's church by Rev. Dean E. B. Rolley. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

The pall bearers were Walter Drift, James and Edward Gillespie, John McGowan and the Messrs. Gallagher of Belvidere, nephews of Mrs. Gillespie.

Wedded at Parsonage: Henry A. Weaver of this city and Miss Blanche Halstead of Melville, North Dakota, were united in marriage at the Parsonage at four o'clock this afternoon.

EASTER CONCERT AT
SCHOOL FOR BLIND

Annual Events Given by the Pupils of State Institution Sunday Afternoon at Four O'clock.

Pupils at the State School for the Blind will give their Easter vesper concert, Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock. A program of unusual merit has been arranged for the event which is given annually and a large number of pupils are expected to enjoy one of the best programs ever given at the school. The various numbers are as follows:

Sacred Solo Gounod
William Hansen and Orchestra
Chorus, "Break Forth Into Joy"
Slayer.
Organ Solo, "Pestal March" Kroeger
Solo, "Easter Song" Little
Lillie Lohry
Violin Solo, "Andante Religioso"
Thoma Frederick Elbert
Duet, "Oh, Divine Redeemer" Gounod
Lillie Lohry and Jennie Bentzho
Part II.
Hymn Anthem, "Jesus, Our Light"
King Clough-Richter
Solo, "Oh, Risen Lord" Fisher
(With Violin Obligato)
Agnes Hartt and Frederick Elbert
Organ Solo, "Prayer" Battalio
Blanche Cornell
Double Trio, "Jesus, Gentlest Savior"
Saint-Saens
Chorus, "Ring, Oh Ring the Bells of Easter" Edwards
Chorus from "St. Paul" Mendelssohn
Solemn March from "Joshua" Handel
Orchestra.

ST. PATRICK'S EASTER SERVICES.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, corner of Cherry and Holmes street, Dean E. B. Rolley, pastor. Rev. Father Rolley, assistant pastor. Residence 315 Cherry street.

At the time of the mass the young ladies under the direction of the Sisters of Mercy, will render appropriate songs. At half past ten a church choir, assisted by Leonard Matthews and Frank Gibbs with the violin. An offertory will be sung by Mrs. Valentine Webster. Miss Casey will preside at the organ and J. H. Burns, the regular organist, will have charge of the music. Vespers by the children's choir will be sung at seven-thirty. The first mass will be celebrated at 7:30 by Rev. Rolley; also the children's mass at 9:00 a. m. Dean Rolley will celebrate the mass at 10:30 and preach the sermon.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

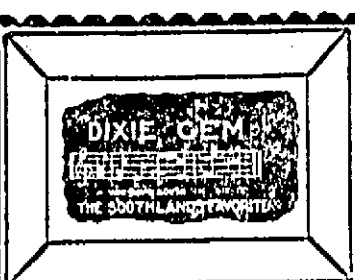
Ready For Concrete Work: Excavation for the foundation of the five hundred kilowatt steam turbine generator to be installed in the power house of the Janesville Electric company, was completed today and concrete work will be started the first of next week. Machinery and materials for mixing the concrete are already in place. A steam pump was used to keep the pit free from water during the last stages of excavation.

Left Hand Injured: William Ward had his left hand badly injured while unloading some heavy machinery at the plant of the Rock County Sugar company yesterday afternoon. The piece of machinery weighed five hundred pounds. His thumb and several fingers were badly smashed but an amputation was found unnecessary by Dr. Woods, who attended him.

Notified of Election: City Clerk R. M. Cummings this afternoon mailed formal notices of election to the successful candidates for mayor, councilmen, school commissioners, constable, supervisors and justice of the peace.

Faced Under Arrest: Robert Courtney was placed under arrest this afternoon on the complaint of A. G. Metzinger, who alleges that Courtney threatened his life. Courtney recently served a term in jail for a similar offense and since his incarceration his conduct is said to have been above complaint, barring his recent alleged escapade.

Marriage License: A license to wed was issued today to Oscar Gunderson and Emma Radloff, both of the town of Fulton.

The Best Soft Coal
Produced In
America

It never fails to give satisfaction wherever used and for every use.

The sooner you get acquainted with DIXIE GEM the better.

Janesville Coal Co

Phone 80.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

PAPER HANGING, a specialty on all grades of paper. All work guaranteed first class. Both phones. Paul Dyerhosen, 625 S. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—A vacant lot, barn and four rooms, part of a double house, 88, Exchange 441 Pearl St.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, Mrs. L. O. Hoover, 410 Jackson St.

2432.

PLANS SKETCHED FOR
ODD FELLOW TEMPLE

Lodge No. 90 Hopes to Start Work on Building This Year—Will Be Three-story Brick Structure.

Tentative plans have been sketched by Architect Frank Sadler for the new temple to be erected by Odd Fellows Lodge No. 90 on the lot to which it acquired title yesterday. The building, which will stand between the Dressing Room Works and the Grub block on West Milwaukee street, will be a three-story brick structure, and will occupy practically the full width and length of the lot which has a fifty feet frontage and is one hundred feet in depth. The first story will be rented for business purposes and the second will be occupied by apartments or office rooms. On the third floor will be located the auditorium, club rooms, kitchen and dining room and other quarters used by lodge members.

The design of the front has not yet been decided upon but it will be original and exceptionally attractive, in keeping with a building which is to bear the name of the Odd Fellows' temple. It is hoped and intended to begin construction some time this year and a building committee of the lodge will be appointed which will have complete supervision of the work.

You Want Your
Money When You
Need It.

Certificates of deposit issued by this bank are payable on demand, no notice of withdrawal can be required.

Certificates issued in April will have three per cent interest due on them in October or two per cent in August.

Rock County
National BankGood Coffee
Dedrick Bros.Easter Dinner
De Luxe

Myers Hotel

Avoid the expense, inconvenience and drudgery of home cooking for your Easter dinner.

Give yourself and family a treat.

Service
Unexcelled

A special effort has been made to prepare and serve this dinner in a way that will not be equalled.

For this occasion we are serving a Special Dinner De Luxe at 75c, that cannot be produced anywhere for less than \$1.50.

19 Lbs. Best
Cane Granulated Sugar
\$1.00

This is the very best Cane Sugar that money can buy.

Golden Palace
Flour \$1.40
Sack

We guarantee this flour to be as good or better than any flour sold in the city. Lay in a good supply at this low price.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS for Sunday morning breakfast; all you want at 18c dozen.

E. R. WINSLOW

Going West

Then let us quote you cheap rates on household goods.

C. W. Schwartz
Offices Smith's Pharmacy and Room 3 Phoenix Block.

Fair Store

300 Dozen Strictly Fresh Eggs, special selection for Easter trade, while they last, dozen 20c

Dry Goods Dept.

Net waist \$1.99.
Lingerie waist \$1.00 and \$1.35.
Tailored waist, white and colored, 49c to \$1.00.
Mantilla skirt, wool, \$1 and \$1.25.
Percale, flannel and cotton waist 49c.
Children's dresses and aprons for children from 2 yrs to 6, for 25c.
Children's dresses 49c, 75c, \$1 up.
Rompers 25c and 50c.
Black satin bloomers 25c.
Black silk skirt \$2.75 and \$3.95.
Linen bloomers \$1.25 and \$2.85.
Black satin skirt, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
Gingham, cotton, skirts, 100c and 49c.
Muslin gowns slipovers 49c, 75c and 98c.
Corset covers, embroidery and lace trimmed 25c.
Muslin skirts 50c, 75c, \$1.35, \$1.95.
Now one-piece dresses, percale or flannel \$1 and \$1.25.
Dressing gowns all sizes 50c.
Children's sweaters 45c and 95c.
Ladies' sweaters \$1.25 and \$2.35.
Shopping bags, new assortments 25c, 50c and 95c.
Children's sweaters 45c and 95c.
Ladies' sweaters \$1.25 and \$2.35.
Shopping bags, new assortment 25c, 50c and 95c.
Long sleeve corset covers 25c.
Union suits 50c.
Union vests 5, 10, 15, and 25c.
Paris model corset 49c.
Parisian reducing corset 98c.
Mantilles bed spreads hemmed or fringed, 98c and \$1.35.
Couch covers 75c, \$1.25, \$1.95 and \$1.35.
Mantles and Velvet 95c and \$1.35.
Comforter, all-wool covered, \$1.30.
Blankets 45c, 59c and \$1.25.
Crib blankets 29c and 49c.
Shirts, full size, 48c and 75c.
Pillow slips, hemstitched, 20c each.
Stamped pillow slips 50c pair.
72-inch wide table linen 50c and 98c.
Unbleached and red table linen 25c.
Lace curtains, pretty patterns, 58c and \$1.39 pair.
Muslin ruffled curtains 35c and 50c pair.

Good Coffee
Dedrick Bros.Easter Dinner
De Luxe

Myers Hotel

Avoid the expense, inconvenience and drudgery of home cooking for your Easter dinner.

Give yourself and family a treat.

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Golden Palace
Flour \$1.40
Sack

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E. R. WINSLOW

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Then let us quote you cheap rates on household goods.

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E. R. WINSLOW

Going West

HOGS IN ADVANCE AT CLOSE OF WEEK

Market Is Strong and Prices Were
Five Cents Higher Today With
Good Receipts.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, April 6.—The hog market closed the week strong and with prices five cents in advance, bringing the top of the market back to the record of the first of the week. Estimated receipts were 8,000, which was a good volume of trade for Saturday.

There was little activity in the sheep market as receipts were low. Figures are given below:

Cattle.
Cattle receipts—2,000.
Market—Steady.
Heaves—5.30@5.50.
Texas steers—5.50@5.80.
Western steers—5.35@5.65.
Stockers and feeders—1.25@1.50.
Cows and heifers—2.00@2.70.
Calves—5.50@5.80.

Hogs.
Hog receipts—8,000.
Market—Steady, 5 cents higher.
Light—7.00@7.50.
Medium—7.00@7.50.
Heavy—7.00@7.50.
Rough—7.00@7.50.
Pigs—5.25@5.50.
Bulk of sales—5.50@6.00.

Sheep.
Sheep receipts—1,000.
Market—Quiet, steady.
Native—1.00@1.50.
Western—1.50@1.70.
Yearlings—1.50@1.70.
Lamb, native—3.00@3.50.
Lamb, western—3.25@3.50.

Butter.
Butter—Firm.
Creamery—22@23.
Dairy—21@22.

Eggs.
Eggs—Steady.
Receipts—11,111 cases.
Cases at market cases included 18 1/2.
First, ordinary—18 1/2@19.
First, prime—19 1/2.

Cheese.
Cheese—Steady.
Havarti—10 1/2.
Twins—10.
Young American—18 1/2@19.
Long Horn—18 1/2@19.

Potatoes.
Potatoes—Firm.
Receipts—108 cars.
Wisconsin potatoes—133@138.
Michigan potatoes—135@138.
Minnesota potatoes—135@138.

Poultry.
Poultry—Steady.
Turkeys—14.
Chickens—15.
Springs—15 1/2.
Veal.
Veal—Steady.
50 to 60 lb. wt.—7@11 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat.
May—Opening 103 1/2-104; high 104; low 103 1/2; closing 103 1/2.
July—Opening 97 1/2; high 97 1/2; low 97; closing 97 1/2.

Corn.
May—Opening 76 1/2-77 1/2; high 77 1/2; low 76 1/2; closing 77 1/2.
July—Opening 75 1/2; high 75 1/2; low 75 1/2; closing 75 1/2.

Oats.
May—Opening 55 1/2-56 1/2; high 56 1/2; low 55 1/2; closing 56 1/2.
July—Opening 50 1/2; high 50 1/2; low 50 1/2; closing 50 1/2.

Rye.
Rye—St.
Barley—85 1/2@138.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., April 6, 1912.
Food.
Oat meal—\$2.10@2.25 per 100 lbs.
Onions, Hay, Straw.
Straw—\$7.50@8.00.
Haled and Loose Hay—\$18@20.
Rye—60 lbs., 20c.
Barley—50 lbs., 30c@31.00.
Hran—\$1.40@1.45.
Middlings—\$1.45@1.55.
Oats—40c@50c.
Corn—\$1.50@1.75.

Poultry Markets.
Turkeys—15c lb.
Hens—10c lb.
Springers—10c lb.
Old Hens—6c lb.
Ducks—11c lb.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.50@5.80.
Steers and Cows.
Veal—\$6.00@7.00.
Heef—\$3.50@4.50.

Sheep.
Mutton—\$1.00@1.50.
Lamb, light—\$1.00.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamery—31c.
Dairy—25c@26c.
Eggs—18c@19c.

Vegetables.
Potatoes—\$1.20.
Carrots—75c bu.
Parsnips—\$1.00.
Beets—50c bu.
Butterbeans—50c bu.
Purple Top Turnips—50c bu.
Blanch, Ill., April 5.—Butter firm, 30 cents a pound; output 775,000 pounds.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES OFFERED ON MARKETS

Now Potatoes and Fresh Strawberries Cause Excitement on Markets Today.

Fresh strawberries are the main feature of the markets today selling in boxes at 17 cents. These are in very good condition and although somewhat high are selling well. Most of the change in prices appears in the vegetable markets, however, many of them changing several cents higher up or down. Now potatoes are selling at 10 cents a pound and appeal to a great many people this time of year even at such high prices. Asparagus, head lettuce, radishes and green onions have all dropped some. Fine large wax beans at twenty cents a pound are attracting considerable attention.

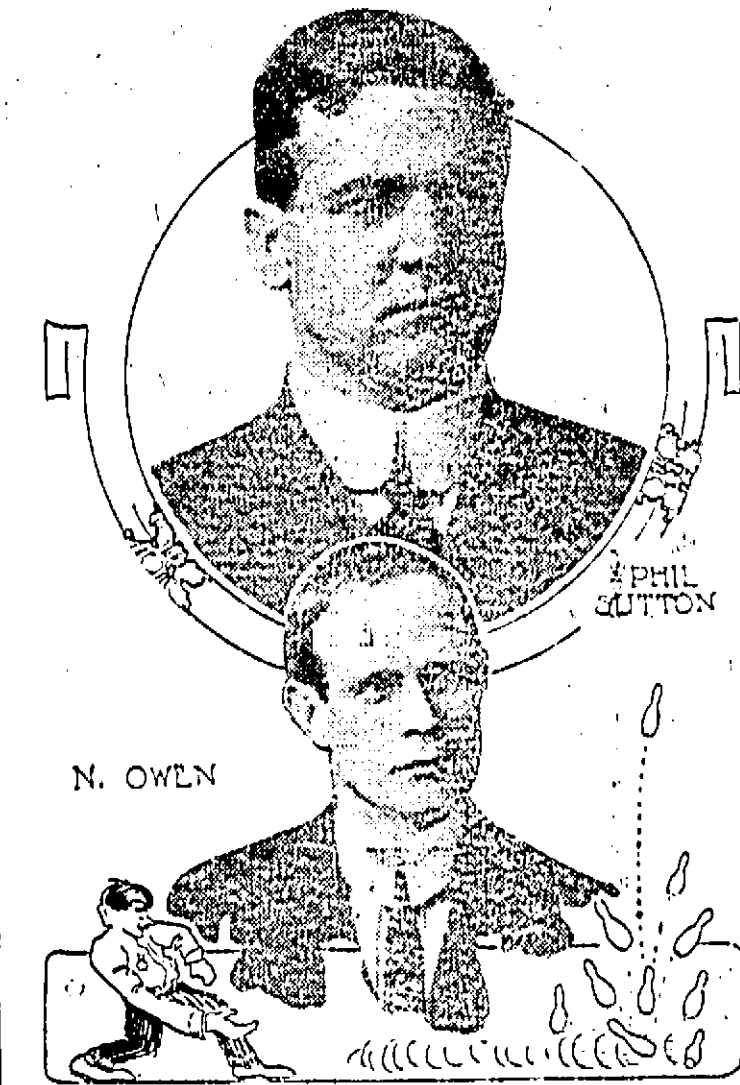
Vegetables.
Asparagus, bunch—12c, 2 for 25c.

SUCCESSFUL OVER SOCIALIST MAYOR

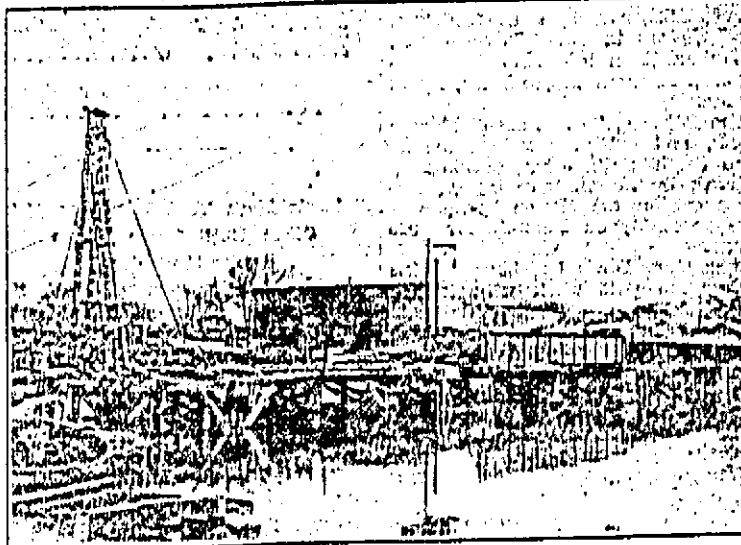


Dr. C. A. Badger.
The people of Milwaukee turned out in a record-breaking vote to defeat the socialists, and as a result Dr. C. A. Badger has been placed in the chair, and the whole city government is to be reorganized.

Artificial Turquoise.
From ivory, which shows no grain, pieces of the size of the turquoise desired are shaped and left for 11 days in a saturated solution of ammoniacal copper oxide in water, then rinsed and dried them. If the color of the turquoise is not deep enough, the operation may be repeated.



LOUISVILLE MEN LEAD BOWLERS.
Chicago, Ill.—The two Louisville men entered in the two-man event in the A. B. C. tournament, now being held here, are still holding the lead with a score of 1,529. These men are Owen and Sutton.



NEW FOURTH AVENUE BRIDGE.

The above picture shows the Fourth avenue bridge over the Rock river in its present stage of construction. In the foreground is the pile-driver now being used in driving down the sheet piling for the coffer-dam in which will be cast the concrete abutment on the west bank. Two cranes are at work on the structure, one on the steel work and the other on the substructure.

Misquotation.
It is very surprising to find in the Charlotte Observer this misquotation of an old phrase, "Everything was lovely and the goose was hanging high." This is the way the unforgotten commonality have come to write it, but in the Tar Heel country they know better. The right rendering is "the goose hangs high," as the wild goose does when the weather is fine, or, in other words, when "everything is lovely."—Nashville Banner.

To Keep Nuts Fresh.
If walnuts or any other kind of nuts are packed in layers of sand and kept in a cool place, they will keep fresh for an indefinite period. Soak them in warm water for an hour before using if you would have them peel as if they had just been gathered fresh from the tree.

Beneficial Laughter.
Nothing is better for a man or woman than to have a good hearty laugh.

Nursery Stock

From the Largest Nursery in the State.

We maintain a landscape department and will make plans for your place, whether large or small. Write us giving shape and dimensions.

We have a complete stock of the following:

Strawberry plants, 1c.
Raspberry plants, 5c.
Blackberry plants, 5c.
Dewberry plants, 5c.
Currant plants, 25c.
Gooseberries, 30c.
Grapes, 30c.
Asparagus, 2c.
Pie plant, 25c.
Gladiolus, 10c to 25c.
Dahlias, 25c.
Apple trees, 50c.
Crab apples, 50c.
Cherry trees, 75c.
Plum trees, 50c to \$2.00.
Shade Trees, 50c to \$2.00.
Ornamental trees, 50c to \$2.00.
Evergreens, 10c to 50c.
Shrubs, 50c.
Vines, 50c to \$1.00.
Roses, 50c.
Perennials, 30c.
A substantial guarantee goes with every purchase.

Coe, Converse & Edwards
FT. ATKINSON, WIS.

Mazda Tungsten Lamps

Prices Reduced

20-candle power\$.50	Former price.....\$.65
32-candle power\$.55	Former price.....\$.70
50-candle power\$.75	Former price.....\$1.00
84-candle power\$1.10	Former price.....\$1.35
127-candle power\$1.05	Former price.....\$2.00
222-candle power\$2.30	Former price.....\$2.75

It is far cheaper to buy tungsten lamps than get ordinary incandescent lamps for nothing, because they give two and one-half times as much light for the same money.

Compare Their Light With Any Other Light And You Will See a Wonderful Difference.

It's more agreeable to the eye—easier for reading and working—shows colors up better.

It is more like natural day light than any other light you have ever used.

Easy to draw your own conclusions. Get a few lamps today or next time you are down town and take them home with you.

IS
YOUR
HOME
WIRED?

Janesville
Electric Co.

Bright Definition.
A teacher asked a boy the difference between an island and a peninsula. The boy replied: "Take a glass of water and a glass of milk. Catch a fly and put it in the water; it will be an island, because it is entirely surrounded by water. Put it in the milk and it will be a peninsula, because it is nearly surrounded by water."

Mountain Stops Wireless Message.
It has been observed repeatedly on board vessels stationed west of Cape Olway (at the southern tip of Australia) that it was impossible to communicate with vessels situated in the port of Melbourne. This has been attributed to the fact that the mountain which forms the cape contains large quantities of metallic minerals which absorb electric waves.

BUICK

Model 35; \$1080 fully equipped.

You will sit up and take notice when you see this car on the street next week.

PRIELIPP & CONWAY
215-217 East Milwaukee St.

The Great Western

MANURE SPREADER

THE WORLD'S BEST

FOR SALE BY
H. P. RATZLOW & CO.
TIFFANY, WIS. Rock County Phone

**Beautiful Little Home
FOR SALE**

On account of leaving the city I will sell my home at a great bargain—cost about \$2800.00—to build. Hot water heat, oak floors down stairs, hard pine finish, fine place, six rooms and bath. Modern in every way. Lot worth \$1000.00. Will sell for cash or on terms. B. G. Goslin.

For price and terms apply to
J. E. KENNEDY
14 SUTHERLAND BLOCK.

What Month Is Your Wedding?

You'll simplify a good many of your problems by seeing us about your furnishings now if you are to be married this summer.

First, you'll get a clear idea of what your furnishings will cost. You'll know what to plan to leave out at first. How much you'll have left for other things.

Second, you'll get the benefit of better selection. You may see something nearly what you want. If we get your ideas now we can place special orders and get exactly what you want in good time.

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

W. H. Ashcraft
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING.
104 W. Milwaukee St. Both Phones.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A NEW GARAGE

Having secured the agency for the well known Chalmers and Reo Cars, I have leased the building at No. 219 East Milwaukee Street, formerly occupied by F. O. Ambrose Boiler Works and in a few days will open a First Class Garage. An expert mechanic will be in charge of the repair and service department, insuring our patrons perfect work.

The Chalmers and Reo Cars Have Won Reputations Which Entitle Them to Foremost Recognition

everywhere. They are sold under an absolute guarantee against any defective part or defective workmanship. A special feature of this new garage will be that each purchaser may have his car inspected every thirty days by our expert machinist, free of charge.

A specialty will be made of the Inspection and Service Departments, thus insuring the purchaser proper care and attention on his car. Ample storage room for cars out of season. Overhauling and repairing used cars of all kinds; first class work guaranteed. We'll sell your old car for you at your price, for which there is a small commission charge. A complete stock of auto supplies and accessories will be carried at all times.

We invite you to call at the garage and see these new 1912 models of the Chalmers or Reo. Phone or call and we'd be glad to demonstrate for you.

Reo the Fifth, \$1,055

Top and windshield not included in price. We equip this car with mohair top, side curtains and slip-cover, windshield, gas tank and speedometer—all for \$100 extra. Self-starter, if wanted, \$25 extra.

THE CAR THAT MARKS MY LIMIT

By R. E. OLDS, Designer.

I have no quarrel with men who ask more for their cars—none with men who ask less. I have only to say that, after 25 years after creating 25 models and building tens of thousands of cars—here's the best I know. I call it My Farewell Car.

30-35 Horsepower. Wheel Base—112 inches. Wheels 31 inches. Demountable flims. Speed—45 miles per hour. Made with 2, 4 and 5 Passenger Bodies.

I claim for this car no great innovation. The time is past for that.

Thousands of good men, for two decades, have worked at perfecting cars. No man can ever go much further than the best these men have done.

I believe that Reo the Fifth, in every feature, shows the utmost these men have accomplished. It represents, in addition, the best I have learned through 25 years of continuous striving. So it comes, I believe, pretty close to finality.

It shows what can be done by modern facilities, by boundless experience, by honesty of purpose, by the genius for taking pains. And that is all that any car at any price can offer.

The Lessons of 25 Years

Where this car excels lies in what I have learned in 25 years of car building.

I've been learning longer than others. I have learned faster than others, because I had more cars out.

That's my chief advantage.

What some think right, I know to be wrong. What some think sufficient, I know to be reckless.

Myriads of cars used by

myriads of owners have taught me every possible weakness. They have shown the need for big margins of safety, for exactness, for careful inspection, for laboratory tests.

I Go To Extremes

For every part I know the best steel alloy. To make sure that I got it, I analyze all my steel.

I built a crushing machine of 50 tons' capacity just to test my gears.

My axles have twice the needed strength. My bearings are Timken Roller and Hyatt High Duty.

My carburetor is doubly heated, and adapted to low-grade gasoline. That makes the commonest troubles impossible.

I carry tests and inspections, throughout the construction, to what men call extremes. Those 25 years taught me the need for precautions.

They also have taught me that men love beautiful cars. My bodies are finished with 17 coats. My lamps are enameled—my engine nickel trimmed.

The upholstery is deep, and of hair-filled genuine leather. The wheel base is long, the wheels are large,

the car is overtired. I avoid all the petty economies.

Now Center Control

The gear shifting is done by that center "cone handle." It moves only three inches in each of four directions to change to every speed and reverse.

There are no side levers. Both of the brakes, also the clutch, are operated by the foot pedals. The doors are free from obstructions.

The driver may sit—as he should sit—on the left hand side, close to the cars which he passes. With the old lever controls this was impossible, save in electric cars.

Price, \$1,055 the Only Satisfaction.

My greatest achievement, in my estimation, is the price on this new car. No other car begins to compete with it.

This is due to automatic machinery—to enormous production—to making all parts in one factory. It is due to building only one chassis in all this great plant. It is due to small selling cost, and to a very small profit.

But this price is not fixed.

This initial price of \$1,055 is the minimum. It is based on today's low cost for materials. It is figured on a doubled output, due to this new creation.

If costs advance our price must advance. But we shall keep it this low just as long as is possible. That is better, we think, than fixing the price for six months in advance, and leaving big margins to do it.

My Supreme Effort

Reo the Fifth marks my limit. Better materials are impossible, better workmanship out of the question. Better features or devices, if they exist, are still unknown to me.

More care or skill or quality is beyond my capability. At twice the price I could build no better car. If others can, they are better men than I.

Ask for Catalog.

Ask for our catalog, showing the various bodies and stating all the facts. We will tell you then where to see the car.

Reo the Fifth, my finest creation, will interest every motor car lover. Ask for the book today. Address

Ten Reasons Why You Should Buy a Chalmers Car

Chalmers Self Starting "Thirty-Six" \$1800

"30," \$1500; "Thirty-Six," \$1800; "Six," \$9250.

1. Chalmers cars are made in our own shops.

We build our own motors, transmissions, steering gears, control levers, axles, fenders, running boards and practically all other parts. We even have our own foundry. Our factory is one of the most completely equipped in the industry. In the last 18 months we have invested more than half a million dollars in new machinery.

2. Chalmers engineering is right.

Our cars are designed under the direction of our consulting engineer, George W. Dunham, a recognized authority among automobile engineers. His policy is to be progressive, but not radical; to be always in the lead, but never to use on Chalmers cars any construction that has not proved itself under severest tests.

3. Chalmers compressed air self-starter is the simplest, safest, most reliable.

This great convenience—first introduced by us on a moderate priced car—does away with the annoyance and danger of cranking. It is dependable. There is nothing complicated about it—

just press a button on the dash and away goes your motor.

4. Chalmers four-forward-speed transmission gives utmost ease of control.

With this great improvement you can always select the speed that will carry you along—through any kind of going—in the fastest time and with the least strain on your motor. This transmission is now featured on all the best foreign and most of the high-priced American makes.

5. Chalmers long stroke motor gives you all the power you will ever need.

This motor has greater pulling power at low speeds. It "hangs on." It throttles down well, and there is little danger of "stalling" it. It also has many other points of superiority—ball-bearing crank shaft, cylinders on blue, improved water jackets, dual lubrication, improved oiling system. It has also patented Chalmers piston rings to prevent smoking and loss of compression.

6. Chalmers cars are easy to handle.

No car could be more fascinating to drive. Consider the convenience of these features: self-start-

er; four-forward-speed transmission; multiple disc clutch; demountable rims; automatic tire inflator; carburetor dash adjustment. All these and other conveniences make the "Thirty-Six" an ideal car to drive.

7. Chalmers cars are safe cars.

Note the four main factors of safety on a Chalmers: the heavy pressed steel frame; the sturdy second-growth hickory wheels; the quick acting powerful brakes; the forged steel steering connections. These are things you can examine with your own eyes. Compare the Chalmers with other cars from the standpoint of safety.

8. Chalmers service department is constantly at your call.

When you buy a Chalmers it is our aim to help you to get satisfactory use and enjoyment of that car. For this purpose we maintain a well organized Service Department. We have \$750,000 invested in parts at our plant and among our dealers, for your convenience in case of accident.

9. Chalmers cars are sold at a fair price—one price to all.

Chalmers cars are not high-priced. Yet they

have always sold primarily on their quality rather than their price. And we believe no other cars offer quite so much value for the same price or lower.

10. The Chalmers guarantee is backed by a strong, sound company.

Chalmers Co. have over \$5,000,000 invested in this business. They have ample financial resources. They buy material and equipment at cash prices. They have built up a strong organization in all departments. They have the capital, the equipment, the organization to do business on a large scale and do it right. More important still, they have the determination to see that their resources mean efficient service to the owners of Chalmers cars. If you are going to buy a car this spring, we feel these Ten Reasons should convince you that it ought to be a Chalmers. Below a certain price it is impossible to get the quality you demand; above a certain price it is difficult to get enough additional quality to justify the higher price. But in a Chalmers you get all you can ask in a motor car—at a medium price. We urge you to see the Chalmers cars and place your order at once.

S. B. ECHLIN, DISTRIBUTOR FOR CHALMERS AND REO CARS
219 East Milwaukee St. JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN Both Phones

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA ROYD

Entertaining for Easter

WITH the advent of Easter entertainments spring up again. During Lent society has been rather quiet, but now for a brief time everyone seems to be planning some sort of a pleasurable affair. Decorations for Easter gayeties are naturally spring-like in character. Everyone is so glad to see the Spring flowers that nothing is lovelier than daffodils or violets or apple blossoms or anything suggestive of Spring. And the same idea holds good for the menu. Strawberry, if possible, salads in which are tomatoes—anything that is light and delicate is more refreshing than the heavy foods of the winter. And it need not be less nourishing.

If an evening affair is given and some entertainment is wanted, an egg-hunt is appropriate. Each guest is given a wooden spoon or paddle, tied with a ribbon, and he is told to hunt for an egg the same color as the ribbon on his spoon. As soon as he finds his egg he must roll it as fast as possible to a designated spot. This place may be a circle marked with chalk on the carpet or floor, if rugs are removed. Or a large, egg-shaped piece of cardboard can be laid down, as the "nest" to which the eggs must be taken. The one who gets his egg there first can be awarded a prize. The egg must be manipulated entirely with the spoon.

Another interesting game is another form of egg-hunt. Couples can be paired off in some clever way, a small basket being given to the girl with a bow of ribbon on the handle, and a bit of the same ribbon can be given to the man. All then stand in line, and someone plays a lively tune on the piano. When the music stops the hunt begins. Suddenly, the music starts up again, and instantly all must stop hunting. Anyone who fails to stop forfeits all the eggs he has gathered. At the end of the hunt the couple who have the greatest number of eggs can be awarded a prize.

Many question games can be played, in which questions about eggs famous in some way, as, for instance, What egg, according to Arabian myth, was the largest ever laid? can be asked, or in which words beginning with the sound of egg, as, exact, exaggerate, and so on, are the answers.

It is also amusing to blindfold the guests in turn and let each draw an Easter lily in a flower-pot.

An interesting exercise is to pass paper and pencils and ask each to write his full name. Five minutes or so is given to see how near each can spell the word "Lily" from the letters in his or her name. The one coming nearest can be awarded a prize.

Barbara Royd.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

A FRIEND of mine showed a surprising fund of information on the subject of labor unions.

"How do you happen to know so much about labor organizations?" I asked. "I didn't know you were particularly interested in economics." "I never was," she said. "It's just our Saturday evenings."

"And what might that mean?" "Why, I don't know as it's worth telling about," said she, "but it's lots of fun and we learn a great deal. It's this way. You know the crowd that usually drifts around to my home, or sister's, or Mrs. C's on a Saturday night. There's sister and her husband and Mr. L. John and I, Marie and the man she's going to be engaged to, Mr. and Mrs. C, and sometimes other people who happen in. Sometimes we play cards, but more often we just have a chaffing dish and talk. Well, one Saturday night at our house we got to talking about woman's suffrage. We all had a lot to say, but when it came right down to it, we found that no one knew much that was definite. Someone said that women didn't need suffrage in the United States, because there were no laws that discriminated against women, and someone else said that there was a larger proportion of uneducated women than men in the country, and someone else said it was the other way round. Finally Mr. L. said, 'I don't believe any of us know what we are talking about. Suppose we all try to find out some definite facts on one side or the other, and finish our talk next Saturday.' We did and you don't know how much fun it was to talk on something about which we really know a little. We learned a lot, too, because everyone had found out facts about different lines."

"Well, that night someone happened to say, 'Who's going to be the next president?' and sister said, 'Instead of arguing that, let's have a game of what now, and leave that until next week, so we can find out about it.' We did and that was interesting, too. Everyone picked his favorite candidate and tried to find out something about him during the week, and I learned more about politics than I ever knew before. Another night we had a tariff discussion, and last week we talked labor unions and the McNamara, and next week it's going to be socialism and government ownership in general. You'd be surprised to know how much fun it is and how much you learn. You'd better come next Saturday night, be sure and know something about socialism—not just have an opinion, but know some definite facts."

My informant said that her Saturday nights were scarcely worth telling about. I differ most emphatically. Don't you? It seems to me that there is a good deal of suggestion in the story of these little informal debates which cannot be scattered too broadly.

I've no doubt that all those people got more out of one of those Saturday night discussions than they would from hearing a paper read on the same subject at some formal gathering. Besides, some of them would never go to the formal gathering.

Intelligent conversation is one of the greatest educative forces in the world. I wish that this Saturday night club—no, I will not call it a club, that too formal, and the sure way to kill a custom like that is to formalize and organize it—these Saturday night conversations, I'll say, might be a suggestive ancestor for many such.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

LIVING WITHOUT FOOD.

By A. W. MACY.

That was a terrible experience which Lieutenant Greely and his companion underwent in the frozen regions of the north during the winter of 1883-4. From November 1 to March 1 the daily allowance of food for each man was only 14.88 ounces of solid food. It will be appreciated what this meant when it is remembered that the daily army ration allowed each soldier is 46 ounces. From March 1 to May 12 the daily allowance to each member of the Greely party was reduced to 14 ounces of bread and meat, with one to three ounces of shrimp. From May 12 to June 22, a period of 40 days, there was no allowance, for there was no food. The only things to be had to eat were a few shrimps, a piece of moss and black lichen craped from the rocks. On June 22 a rescue party, under the command of Winfield S. Schley, reached the all but famished men, but only seven of the original twenty-five remained alive.



The Sign of Honest Milling

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Marvel Flour

you may be sure she does not know the merits of Marvel Flour. Tell her about Marvel Flour—if you are her friend. Tell her Marvel makes one-fifth more loaves of bread (actual weight), of finer texture and more delicious palate-flavor and wholesomeness than any other fancy patent flour sold by any dealer. Tell her that—and we will back it up. Advise her to order a 49-pound sack today from the dealer whose name is printed below. Coupon with every sack. Valuable premiums for coupons.

LISTMAN MILL COMPANY LA CROSSE, WIS.
Mills of MARVEL, the World's Best Flour

For Sale at All Grocery Stores.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

WILLY less—work more.
Waste less—give more.
French less—practice more.

Some one has well said that the optimist is the man who makes the most of the lemon that are handed to him.

WHEN EVERYTHING GOES WRONG

Just to leave your work and your worries—your dishes in the sink, your bed unmade, your marketing undone, and, if need be, your doors unlocked—and go forth into the great outside world, is to run with eager feet toward peace. It is good to go and see a friend and talk it over; but it is better to go out under the sky and forget it. Let the unhurried world of nature preach to you of steadfast peace and growth under unceasing change. Let the big, empty sky replace the cobwebbed ceiling of your house-bound consciousness, flood the dark places with wholesome sunshine. When you go back to your dishes they will almost wash themselves, for all the good fables out-of-doors will come home with you and lend a willing hand to your work.

Try Some Changes in Potato Cooking.—We should all be as ambitious as the gentleman who was told that there were over two hundred ways of cooking potatoes. He replied by saying: "I am going to learn them all. I already know two."

Buttered Potatoes.—Cut potatoes into eighths or quarters and parboil, drain and finish cooking in butter, turning often to give them an even brown. Add salt and cayenne for seasoning. They may be baked in a paper bag and are hard to equal for flavor, cooked in that way.

Relly Potatoes.—Have ready one quart of cold cooked potatoes cut in pieces the size of small beans. Put the potatoes into a hot skillet with three tablespoonfuls of fat in which a small onion and three green peppers have been cooked. Add a cup of thick tomato, stirred. Season with salt and pepper and cook until dry. Serve with fish or cold meat.

Sugar Potatoes.—Parboil and cut in fourth-inch slices good sweet potatoes. Simmer for an hour or more in a syrup made with a cup of white sugar, a fourth of a cup of water and a teaspoonful of butter. Bake the slices and let the syrup cook away before serving.

Nellie Maxwell.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Buy Stretchers and Save Money Laundering Curtains at Home.

By Alice E. Whitaker.

The usual price for doing up lace curtains is twenty-five cents a step or fifty cents a pair and the work varies in quality. One laundress will send the curtain home looking like new with a sheet of colored tissue paper under the first fold to show how well she has brought out the pattern. Another woman will have torn the lace here and there or will have starched it stiff as a board.

When sending curtains out of the house it is always best to look them over with the one who takes them so that you may agree on the number of steps sent and the condition of the lace at that time. It frequently happens that the housewife does not put as many curtains as she believes that she did and the laundress is wrongly accused of not returning all that she took. Or it may be that an accident happens to the lace and there is no proof that it was not in that condition when sent.

Please remember that curtains by hanging long in the sun and gathering dust are likely to be rotted and

AN EMBROIDERED BOW.

An embroidered bow is always a acceptable present. The scullaps should be well padded and closely but (unholed). The clover leaves are worked solid in white, or shades of green, and the stems are done in the outline stitch. Mercerized cotton No. 25 should be used.

Although they seem whole when taken down the fabric will break under even the most careful handling.

The power of the sun to destroy a fabric was impressed on my mind strongly when I took down a child silk sash curtain that appeared to be without a break. When I gave it a slight shake to free it from dust it hung in ribbons from my hand. If it had been reduced to that condition by another person I should have been inclined to think that she was careless.

Curtain stretchers cost about a dollar and they make it possible to do up lace draperies at home at a great saving. The actual work is not hard but it takes time to do it properly.

Experts advise measuring the curtains when they are taken down then their proper length can be given again on the stretchers. Shake the curtains gently to get rid of some of the dust then lay in each one by itself and not in a tangle and let cook over night.

Have a cake of good laundry soap and put into a boiler with as much water as needed to barely cover the curtains, add one cup of coal oil and stir well.

Lift each curtain by itself in the hands and hold so that it will drain as much as possible but be sure not to wring or twist in the hands. Put into the boiler, one at a time, and when all are in let stand until the water has boiled five minutes. Press the lace down carefully a few times to aid in loosening the dirt.

Now lift the strips of lace out one at a time and rinse three times which should make them perfectly clean. Use a wringer and never pull or force the lace through. Make a boiled starch, strain it and add to the last rinsing water being careful not to err on the side of too much starch. Add bluing to the last water.

Extend the stretchers to the same length as the curtains measured before laundering then set them across a firm support at either end, place a board under and if convenient have an assistant to slip the lace over the

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

POISONING FROM FISH.

A case of poisoning from eating "fresh" fish has been brought to my attention, in a city where the "Diet Hints" are published. Fresh fish is altogether more desirable than meat that may have been long in storage, but decaying fish—and fish spoils quickly—is poisonous, as is all animal and vegetable matter in a state of decay. Canned salmon is perhaps the best fish to use where one is long distant from the source of supply, and not quite sure of getting the fish fresh. All food packages should be dated, so that the consumer can determine how long they have been on hand. Some now have a private date mark, and it rests with the consumer to encourage the practice by giving a preference to brands having the date of packing.

NEWBROS'

HERPICIDE

Saves Worry, Saves Money, Saves the Hair.

If you want to free your head of dandruff and stop falling hair, you must sooner or later resort to Newbro's Herpicide.

By using Herpicide first you save yourself worry, which in itself, you save money, which is a consideration, and you save your hair, which is the most important of all.

Why not profit by the experience of Mrs. A. S. Lee, of 110 South 4th St., Richmond, Va., who writes:

"Four years residence in India ruined my hair until it was but two inches long and very thin. I tried everything in Europe and America without benefit until I was induced to use Herpicide. My hair is now long, soft and silky and natural color, while before it was quite gray. My friends never tire of admiring my hair."

Mrs. Lee's story is a typical history of hair trouble. After everything else fails Newbro's Herpicide brings relief. It would be just as effective if used first.

Newbro's Herpicide kills the dandruff germ and prevents falling hair. It stops itching of the scalp almost instantly. No matter what the causes of dandruff, Herpicide is the only germicide dandruff germ destroyer.

One dollar size bottles guaranteed. Sold by all druggists. Applications at good barber shops. Send for sample bottle to The Herpicide Co., Dept. R, Detroit, Mich. J. P. Baker, special agent.

The Way He'd Run It.

A bright little Medford had heard his parents talking about the salaries of teachers. "I don't see why they should pay the teachers," he said, very seriously, "when we children do all the work."—Boston Journal.

Editor in Misfortune.

The editor of the Walton News is confined to his bed. He is in perfect health, but his washerwoman got careless and let a cow eat up his other shirt recently.—Elberton (Ga.) Star.

Will Follow the Leader.

Turkey breeders who have been troubled by their charges straying are recommended by the London Agricultural Gazette to put a bell on a few of the leaders, old hens by preference.

To the Point.

"In time of trial," said the preacher, "what brings up the greatest comfort?" "An acquittal!" responded the boy who should never have been admitted by the usher.



Matchless Flour Is The Ideal Cake Flour

Even plain bread baked from Christian's Matchless Flour has a nutty flavor.

Cake baked from Matchless Flour is richer, lighter and even than can possibly be made from any other flour sold in Janesville.

The proof may be had by any woman who will give Matchless Flour a trial.

Satisfaction is guaranteed in every sack—you'll gain a reputation as a baker of delicious cakes once you know the difference between Matchless Flour and other flours.

Telephone your grocer for Matchless Flour—NOW!

Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co.

Distributors for L. Christian Co.'s Matchless Flour.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

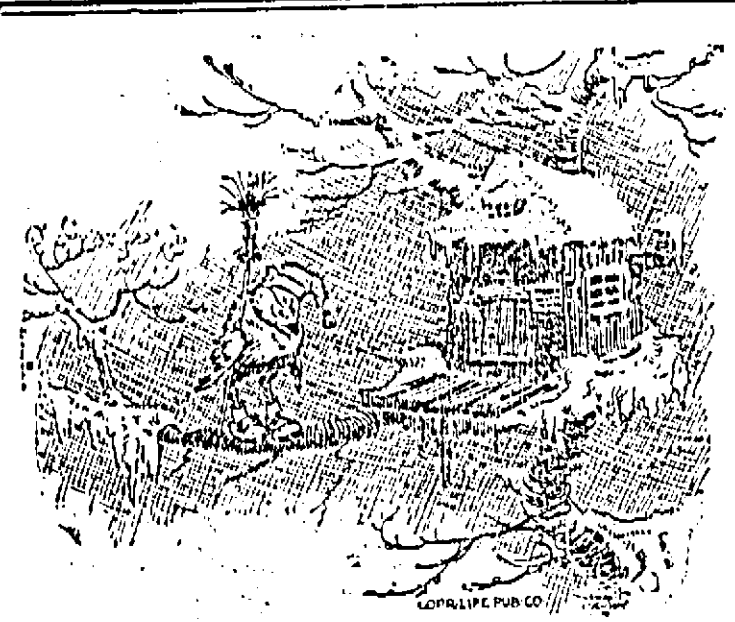
Warners Rust-Proof Corsets



WE show today only one of the many styles in Warner's Corsets that we carry. It portrays a pleasing outline for a well-developed figure. The bust is low, the corset almost "topless" in effect; still, the figure is perfectly supported. It is a thoroughly comfortable model—guaranteed so—also not to rust, break or tear. Let us show you our new styles, of which this is one.

STYLE 536 COUTILLE STYLE 536 BATISTE

PRICE, \$2.00



"I'll never do another job on my own. Here I've swept the snow from Mr. Robin's door-yard and now I find he's gone to Palm Beach for the winter."



"I'll never do another job on my own. Here I've swept the snow from Mr. Robin's door-yard and now I find he's gone to Palm Beach for the winter."

This page reaches the buyers of a whole county

WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS.
WANTED—One share Country Club Stock for which will pay Twenty Five Dollars. Address "Golf," care Gazette, 2130.
WANTED—Windows, doors and woodwork to clean at your residence. Drop postal and I will call. Elmer Gleason, 18 Holmes Street, Janesville, Wis. 2131.
WANTED—Modern room not too far out by single professional man. Give price and address. Address "Room," care Gazette, 2132.
WANTED—Six or seven room house or flat, by the first of May. Close in. Address O. N. Y. Gazette, 2133.
WANTED—Copy of Gazette for March 25, 1910, at Gazette Office, 2134.
WANTED—All kinds of plain sewing. Address or call Mrs. Weber, 107 N. Main St. 2135.
WANTED—Second hand incubator. Address "Incubator," care Gazette, 2136.
WANTED—Position for housekeeper in a small family. Address S. B. 37 B. Main St., or new phone 691 White, 2137.
WANTED—Boarders at 167 Locust St. 2138.
WANTED--FEMALE HELP
WANTED—A neat reliable girl who can cook. Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, 220 St. Lawrence Ave. 2139.
WANTED—APPROPRIATE CLEAN, general clerk, pen copyist and trained nurse. Examination May 18. Address the State Civil Service Commission at Madison for application blanks. When writing state examination desired. 2140.
WANTED—Girls to operate power sewing machines. Janesville Shirt & Overalls factory, N. Franklin St. 2141.
WANTED—Kitchen girl at the Interurban Hotel. 2142.
WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Chas. Gage, New phone 694 Red. 2143.
WANTED—Good cake baker. Address with references, S. B. Gazette, 2144.
WANTED—Cook at Hotel London. (Good wages). 2145.
WANTED--MALE HELP
WANTED—Young man to learn book-keeping at Lay Watson Shoe Co. 2146.
LAND SALESMEN—Keen, upright, conservative land salesmen wanted by large, reliable company. Should average \$100 monthly compensation. If willing to follow advice, handle and deliver the goods. Thorough but simple instructions, first class leads furnished. Effective literature, good contract. Willing workers of integrity the first essential rather than high pressure salesmanship ability. Write quick, Mandeville, Sales Manager, 48 West 24th Street, New York. 2147.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

ED—No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-operative Realty Co., 100 N. Main St., Chicago. 2148.
AGENTS—Live, producing resident salesmen to sell Dean's Box (The Heat Distributor, its any gas stove, cooks two or more dishes with one burner, competition impossible, business permanent, profits generous. No needed. Webster Sales Co., 180 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. 2149.
ASSISTANT INSPECTOR (electrical and mechanical engineering), clerk, deputy state fire marshal, general superintendent of repairs and construction, guard and janitor. Examination May 18. Address the State Civil Service Commission at Madison for application blanks. When writing state examination desired. 2150.
WANTED—Married man to work on farm for the year. Dupire Clayton Stoney, Clinton, Wis. Phone 4312. 1845-1846.
FOR RENT
FOR RENT—House, barn, 1 acre of ground. Fredendall. 2151.
FOR RENT—Furnished room suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire 158 S. Academy St. 2152.
FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping, heated. Call 435 S. Terrace or 709 blue. 2153.
FOR RENT—Eight-room house. All conveniences. Good location. 2nd ward. Phone red 296. 2154.
FOR RENT—1 or 6-room flat with bath, toilet and gas. 210 S. Main St. S. M. Jacobs. 2155.
HOUSE FOR RENT on N. Terrace St., about April 1st. Inquire of Dr. E. E. Loomis, 14 S. Main St. 306-Red-2417.
FOR RENT—Modern 8 room house 479 Chatham St. Inquire Blair & Blair's office. 2156.
FOR RENT—2 modern steam heated flats. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy Block. 2157.
FOR RENT—About 27 acres good blue grass pasture, running water, 2 1/2 miles west of Janesville on Magnolia road. J. G. Seabrook, Rm. 7. 2158.
FOR RENT—10 acres land with house, 6 acres tobacco shed, good barn and windmill. Fred or August Lutz, old phone 559, S. Center Ave. 2159.
FOR RENT—New 7 room house on Highland Avenue. Joseph Fisher, Hayes Block. 2160.
FOR RENT—Modern seven room house, third ward. Dr. Micholts. 2161.
FOR RENT—Flat on Court St., first floor; all modern improvements. Inquire Mrs. A. C. Kent. 1847.
FOR RENT—Two rooms over lady's store, also rear half of Knott's old stand. Carter & Morse. 1747.
FOR RENT—Pine heated office rooms Phoebe Block, also large room suitable for lodge or club rooms. Carter & Morse. 1747.
FOR RENT—10 room modern house. Inquire 521 Cornelia St. 13-47.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS.
FOR SALE—Some household furniture at 259 South Franklin Street. 2162.
FOR SALE—Two seated carriage, top over all. In first class condition. Address Carriage, care Gazette, 2163.
NASH sells the best groceries for the least money. Fancy tomatoes 10c a can. 2164.
FOR SALE—Launch all complete. 202 S. Franklin St. 2165.
FOR SALE—One second hand (Glen) Motor Gasoline Range, good order, cost \$20.00, new, also price, \$20.00. Talk to Lowell. 2166.
FOR SALE—Snap on Lawn Mowers. First 10 sold, 14 in. and 16 in. high grade, \$2.25 each. Talk to Lowell. 2167.
FOR SALE—Set new painter's stage. Builders worth \$25. \$10 for quick sale, also baby buggy and rocker. Call Monday 1507 Linden Ave. 2168.
FOR SALE—House, second floor, in good condition, used one season. Call Pop Corn Stand, corner West Milwaukee and High St. 2169.
FOR SALE—Good restaurant on So. River St. 6 furnished rooms in connection with it. Cheap. Herman Dahl, proprietor. 2170.
FOR SALE—2-piece bedroom set, gasoline stove, home pictures. Mrs. W. B. Stoddard, 415 No. bluff. 2171.
FOR SALE—Door and window screens, lawn and garden rakes. Also a full stock of shelf hardware. Talk to Lowell. 2172.
FOR SALE—On account of moving into house that will sell cheap. One self-sharpening lawn mower; oil heater; 12 yards Ingrain carpet. Joe Traub, 639 S. Garfield Ave., Bell phone 1320. 2173.
GAS STOVE for sale cheap. G. G. Zelle. 2174.
FOR SALE—High grade boy's bicycle, fine condition, suitable for boy 5 to 8 Geo. F. Kimball, 429 Third St. 2175.
FOR SALE—Household furniture, piano and 20 egg incubators cheap. Mercantile Sales Co. 215 Hayes Block. 2176.
FOR SALE—Gas stove in perfect condition. Call new phone 694 Red. 2177.
FOR SALE—Lot of strong packing boxes at Gazette office. 2178.
FOR SALE—ONIS Y. & E. rapid roller letter copier, with a quantity of roll copy paper. Machine in first class shape and will do splendid work in any office. Cost \$10. Price for quick disposal, \$15.00. Box 11 in operation at the Gazette office. 2179.
FOR SALE—A Phetion and harness, almost new. H. W. Porridge, 1224 Ruger Ave. 1647.
FOR SALE—Strong ink barrels, 250 each, Gazette. 2180.
FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette office. 2181.

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

2,000 FARMERS READ THESE WANT ADS.
FOR SALE—Two good heavy mares, Walter Little, care, Inquire H. H. Little, Evansville, Wis. R. 17. 2148.
FOR SALE—Four horses and five heavy wagons. P. Holmstedt Jr., Co. 2149.
FOR SALE—Few nice geldings, also some brood mares, guaranteed as sold. T. E. Macklin. 2150.
FOR SALE—Two work horses. Rhode Island Red eggs. C. S. Mah. by. Wis. phone 619. 2151.
FOR SALE—Two good horses, weight about 1100 lbs. Dr. E. A. Loomis, 222 Hayes Block. 2152.
MISCELLANEOUS
TIRE REPAIRING—Did quickly and guaranteed. Janesville Vulcanizing Co. G. P. Ladden. 2147.
I WILL DISCOUNT at least 25% the best offer you can get in Chicago on any make of piano that is not represented by local agents in Janesville. Car fare free in addition. A. V. Lyle. 2153.
SEVERAL LOADS of old boards and blocks, good for kindling. May be had for the taking away. Dr. Chas. Sutherland, 216 S. Division. 2154.
Grip taken by mistake from E. J. Schmiedel's restaurant. It returned at once reward given. 2155.
PATENTS secured or free returned. Send sketch for free report as to patentability. Catalogue and List of inventions wanted sent free. One million dollars offered for one invention. Patents advertised free. Victor H. Evans & Co., 1000 Washington, D. C. 2156.
STORAGE—Stoves stored for the season in a good dry warehouse. Talk to Lowell. 1942.
HOUSE CLEANING by vacuum process. F. H. Porter, White 413. 61d-lmo.
TOBACCO GROWERS—We are now ready to write contracts for 1912 Broadleaf Tobacco. Call at our warehouse or let us hear from you. C. J. Jones & Son, 616 S. Main St. 6-1no.
CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service, reduced rates. The Royal Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 202-1122.
ASHES hauled on short notice. Call new phone 371 Red. 2147.
HARDWARE
If it is good hardware McNamara has it.
POULTRY
FOR SALE—Choice Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds; also eggs for hatching, one Buckeye brooder, feed boxes and drinking fountain cheap. J. D. Brownell, 221 Jackson St. 696 Blue. 2147.
These are bargain days. Read Gazette ads and profit.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SELLING IS A QUESTION OF FINDING BUYERS. WHERE DO YOU LOOK?
FOR SALE—At a bargain. See our ad on page four for the biggest bargain in a home we have ever had. Cunningham & Brownell. 42-11.
FOR SALE—Small farm in Rock County, would accept house and lot as part pay. Can give immediate possession. Joseph Fisher, Hayes Block. 2161.
FOR SALE—The residence of the late Dr. Q. O. Sutherland, beautifully located in third ward, modern. Inquire Dr. Sutherland's office, Hayes Block. 2162.
FOR SALE—House and lot at 406 Carolina St. Modern conveniences. Cheap monthly payments. J. J. Cunningham. 2163.
FOR SALE—Barns in real estate in every ward in the city. Cunningham & Brownell. 2164.
ONLY \$210—A splendid George Farm Home. Earns more each year than the total cost. Enjoyment without attention of owner if preferred, or convertible at your option. Absolute safety guaranteed. Bank reference and trustworthiness. Write for photographs. Quick action necessary. Answer immediately. Geo. W. Deen, Box 761, Waycross, Ga. 2141.
FOR SALE—One of the finest small farms in Rock County. 114 acres on Milton Ave., 2 miles from the Myers House corner, every acre tillable, fenced with woven wire, steel posts, fair buildings, good well, young orchard. This is an opportunity not to be overlooked. Lowell Realty Co. 2151.
ONLY \$210 will secure a substantial Georgia possession which can earn very large profits without requiring the attention of the owner. Write for photos and free trip offer. Geo. W. Deen, Box 761, Waycross, Ga. 2141.
FOR SALE—My residence, No. 292 Pleasant street. P. G. Burpee. 1647.
SEEDS.
FOR SALE—A 1 Oederbrucker barley G. D. Smith, new phone Farmers line. 2182.
FOR SALE—Spanish tobacco seed, 35c ounce. Bell phone, 5073 black. 2183.
FOR SALE—Choice Oederbrucker barley. J. C. Jorgensen, Evansville, Wis. 17-121.
FOR SALE—Wheat, first prize at Janesville grain show. A. Austin, Wis. 6-47.
These are bargain days. Read Gazette ads and profit.

FOR SALE-LANDS.

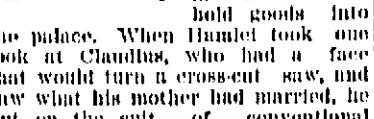
IF YOU ARE interested in real estate in the Northwest, you will do well to place an ad in the Want Columns of the Aberdeen Daily News, Aberdeen, S. D., the best advertising medium in this territory. Read every day by more than 25,000 people. Rates: 1 cent per word, first insertion, special rate by the week or month. Write for sample copy. 45-17.
ADVERTISERS—In placing your ad, three things must be considered—circulation, class of readers and price. The Reporter gives you a greater measure of service for less money than any other newspaper in Northern Iowa. The Reporter is read by 30,000 people every issue. Advertising rates one-half cent a word, each insertion. Cash with order. Reporter, Waterloo, Iowa. 45-17.
FARMERS FOR SALE—Southwest Iowa is one of the richest agricultural districts in the world and the Daily Nonpareil is practically the only daily paper read in this territory. It is published morning, evening and Sunday, and with its 17,000 circulation covers the field like a blanket. If you want results from your advertisement, try it. One cent a word for the first insertion, and one-half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. Classified in display, 25c an inch. The Daily Nonpareil, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 45-17.
FIND LAND BUYERS through advertising in the Daily Journal-World, Lawrence, Kansas. The farm land near Lawrence is the finest in Kansas and therefore are high priced. Young farmers are looking for cheaper farms. The Daily Journal-World has a sworn circulation of 5,500 about half of which is in the country and carries a full page of Want Ads. Rates, 1c per word 1 time, 2 1/2c per word for one week. The World Company, Lawrence, Kansas. 08-17.
ADVERTISERS—The Hutchinson Daily News with a guaranteed average circulation of 9,293 for the month of April, 1911, affords the best advertising medium in Hutchinson. Population 16,772, and the Arkansas Valley (The Garden Spot of the World). Rates: 1 cent per word, per insertion, cash with the order. News, Hutchinson, Kansas. 47-17.

W. R. Hayes

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Jobbing and repair work given prompt attention.
Bell phone 989, Rock Co. phone, blue 226.
E. PAUTZ
General Contractor and Builder
Let me furnish you estimates on your new work or jobbing. None too large or too small.
417 Galena St.
New phone, black 371.
FOR SALE
40 acres of land 3/4 mile from city limits, good land for tobacco or any crop, part now to hay. Price \$90 per acre; would take house and lot in city as part payment, balance at 5%.
Also a nice cottage on South Main St., for sale or rent.
House and lot on Hickory St. for rent or sale; possession at once.
A first class modern house well located, 10 rooms, all in fine condition. Price \$2500.
6-Room modern cottage in nice part of second ward at \$2800.
6-Room cottage on Linn Street, good garden, city and soft water, gas, good cellar, at \$1000.
Property bought, sold, rented. Life and fire insurance written. Surety bonds furnished.
See
J. H. BURNS
Room 2, Central Bldg.
Both phones.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES.

HAMLET.
By Howard L. Rann.
Hamlet was a prince of Denmark, who flourished at a time when the favorite pastime of the ruling sovereign consisted in filling the nearest cemetery with people who stood in the line of succession.
Mr. Hamlet, Sr., was a little box in this respect, and one night his brother Claudius, who had been requested by Mrs. Hamlet to make her a widow without advertising, hid him to it by stealing up and pouring a teaspoonful of cold poison into his left ear, after which he married the widow and moved his house, good goods into the palace. When Hamlet took one look at Claudius, who had a face that would turn a cross-cut saw, and saw what his mother had married, he put on the suit of conventional black he had intended to marry Ophelia in and had his sword sharpened for the purpose of letting a little surplus atmosphere out of Claudius. He also followed a neat article of insanity by going out to the graveyard and engaging in earnest conversation with the skull of somebody who had no interest whatever in the proceedings. Hamlet never ate anything while boarding at home, during this period, without first trying it out on some man servant who believed in a future state. One evening the ghost of Hamlet's father, which had been bothering the neighbors for some time, came out on the terrace in a checkered kimono and chided Hamlet for not getting busy before Claudius filled his system full of henbane juice. Hamlet decided to do so and later introduced the ghost to Claudius, who proceeded to litter up the royal bed-chamber with nervous chills. Finally Claudius made up his mind that it would be for the interest of all concerned to remove Hamlet from these changing scenes below, so he threw a poisoned flag named Laertes to run before Hamlet let go of his breath, however, he stabbed Laertes and Claudius in a very hearty and unaffected manner and had the pleasure of witnessing the false-hearted open cash in with considerable reluctance as the result of coming in contact with a bowl of poison which Claudius



had prescribed for Hamlet. From the above, it will be seen that the play of "Hamlet" is a very cheerful and brightly one, which never fails to send an audience home in a high state of exuberance.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Gazette, April 6, 1872.—The Prussians are fortifying Metz with enormous cannons of steel, from Krupp's manufactory, of the same calibre as those Mont Valerien used during the war.
The ice on Lake Superior is solid and two feet thick and extends as far as the eye can reach from Marquette. Track laying on the second division of the Denver & Rio Grande narrow gauge railway, between Colorado Springs and Pueblo, has been begun and will reach Arkansas in time to commence running trains from Denver to Pueblo by the first of May next.
There are only six prisoners at the county jail at Waupun.
Fifty four samples of Cashmere goat wool, the first ever produced in Wisconsin, were exhibited on "Change" in Milwaukee on Wednesday. It was from the stock farm of James Toney in Mineral Point.
George O. Williams leaves this city next week for Catskill, N. Y., which is to be his home until further notice.
L. Dearborn is comfortably ensconced in the Dearborn House (old North House) and will open to the public on Saturday next. On the following Monday he will give a free dinner to his friends.
The executive board of the Rock County Agricultural Society have adopted a resolution asking the county board of supervisors to make an appropriation to pay half the expense of sinking an artesian well in the court house park.
Rev. H. C. Tilton will preach to-morrow evening in the Court street M. E. church on the history of Hanna and Mordell.
George O. Williams leaves this city next week for Catskill, N. Y., which is to be his home until further notice.
and buy the Willie peril low. So when, to tell a Willie tale, there comes some fond and foolish dub, just say: "Your efforts won't avail—I've joined the anti-Willie club."
One of the Joys of Friendship.
It is the real joy of friendship that one may think out loud to a friend.

UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher
Copyright, 1902, by George Matthew Adams
BY WALT MASON
If you would make life grand and sweet, and harbor peace beneath your feet, then don't endeavor to repeat the clever things your Willie says. Whenever I go out of doors to shoot the wolf and chase the fox, I meet some forty thousand bones who push me up against the fence; they stand around in frenzied rings, and paw me all the nearly dead, and tell me all the clever things their little ten-cent Willies said. And all this joyous dope that racket my broom and ride my soul of joy, was culled from ancient Adam's era, was known to Adam when a boy, if you persist in making known your little Willie's palmed jokes, full soon my friend, you'll walk alone, abhorred and shunned by soulful folks. As you go gurgling on your path to spring your little Willie talks, you'll see him climbing trees in wrath, and crawling underneath the walks. The little Willies of this land have, through their parents, caused much woe. The time has come to take a

TODAY'S RIDDLE

What musical instrument is most untune?
(ANSWER)
J. E. KENNEDY
Real Estate, Loans and Fire Insurance. Western Farm Lands a specialty.
SUTHERLAND BLOCK, Janesville, Wis.

NOTICE TO FARMERS AND TRAPPERS

Highest prices paid for raw furs and hides. Skunk, mink and muskrat wanted.
L. E. KENNEDY
54 S. River St. Janesville, Wis. Bell Phone 457.
Use De Voo
Pure Lead and Zinc Paint
While house cleaning.
All colors; all sizes. Get the color card at
Baker's Drug Store

Used Motor Cars For Sale Cheap

You will always find a line of used cars at this garage.
Ramblers
Fords
Wiscoes
Stoddard-Daytons
Cadillacs
Overlands
Monitors
These cars will give good service and you can buy them cheap.
The Janesville Motor Co.
17-19 So. Main St.
Both Phones.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

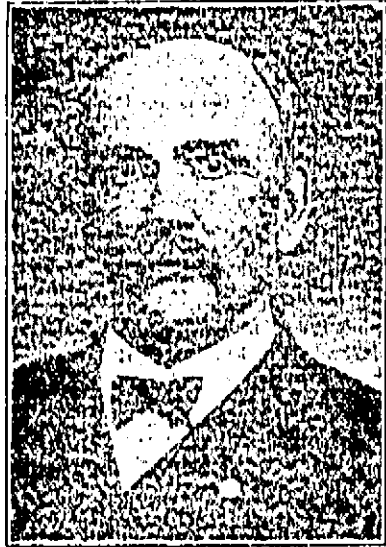
Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
4:20, 5:20, 6:40, 8:25, 10:00,
9:20, 11:45 P. M.; 7:00 P. M.
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
11:30 A. M.; 17:40, 8:50,
9:20 P. M.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—
10:35 A. M.; 3:05 P. M.; 12:20 P. M.
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—
10:00, 10:30, 11:25 A. M.;
4:25 P. M.; 10:40, 10:50 P. M.;
Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jet—
C. M. & St. P. Ry.—returning, 11:15 A. M.; 12:45 P. M.; 1:50 P. M.
Chicago via Watworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
7:30, 11:45 A. M.; 1:50 P. M.;
12:30 P. M.; returning, 10:35 A. M.; 10:55, 11:50 P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Madison North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
17:50, 11:05, 11:45 A. M.;
12:05, 12:40, 8:50 P. M.; returning,
7:15, 10:35, 11:20 A. M.; 5:07,
10:10 P. M.
Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—
12:35, 16:15, 11:35 A. M.; 4:25, 16:50, 9:00,
9:30, 10:50 P. M.; returning, 4:20,
5:15, 5:40, 8:15, 9:25 A. M.;
3:20, 7:00 P. M.; 10:35.
Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha—
C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
7:30, 11:40 A. M.; 4:40 P. M.; returning,
10:20 A. M.; 12:30, 16:45, 12:15,
19:35 P. M.
Dodgehead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:55 A. M.; 17:10 P. M.; returning,
11:30 A. M.; 4:35 P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belviders, and De Kalb—C. M. & N. W. Ry.—
18:50 A. M.; 13:05 P. M.; 5:00 P. M.; returning,
11:30 A. M.; 12:40, 18:05 P. M.
Atton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—
8:15 A. M.; returning, 7:35 A. M.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay & N. W. Ry.—
12:30, 12:55 P. M.; returning, 12:35, 8:45 P. M.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown, C. & N. W. Ry.—
10:30, 18:00 A. M.; 12:55, 17:45 P. M.; returning, 17:50 A. M.; 12:35, 12:00, 8:45 P. M.
Atton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—
10:45 A. M.; returning, 3:40 P. M.
Delevan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
11:50 A. M.; 16:20 P. M.; returning, 11:45 A. M.; 12:45 P. M.; 10:50 P. M.
West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
11:50 A. M.; 16:20 P. M.; returning, 11:45 A. M.; 12:45 P. M.; 10:50 P. M.
Evansville and Points North—6:15, 11:35 A. M.; 14:25, 16:50, 9:30 and 10:50 P. M.
Waukesha and Milwaukee—C. & N. W. Ry.—
8:00 A. M.; 11:25, 12:55 P. M.; returning, 12:35 and 18:45 P. M.
Daily except Sunday.
Sunday only.
Daily.

Battle of Bald (or Leggett's) Hill, Atlanta, July 27, 1864

During this semi-centennial celebration of the starting of the great strife between the north and south, a war between states which was the greatest the world has ever seen, much has been said and written of the later happenings in both armies. The "boys of the Sixties" are old men now, the scars of their long life are upon their faces, and they tell of the march, the fight, the hardships of the march, the fighting, the hardships of the march. They have left behind in many cases most interesting data in the form of diaries and brief accounts written by themselves of the happenings in this or that campaign.

Last week we journeyed down with the railways, behind "Uncle Billy" Sherman and his host that marched from Atlanta to the sea, before we went to attack Atlanta, before that great march began that cut the forces of the confederacy in two, as told by a "Yankee" man in his diary. The late James G. Wray was a soldier in the Sixteenth Wisconsin. That he had not gone to the front in an earlier regiment was not due to his lack of desire for his trial repeatedly, but was refused by the recruiting officers owing to his age.

However, Mr. Wray succeeded in enlisting in Co. P of the 16th and was mustered into the service of Uncle Sam January 4th, 1862. He made



J. G. WRAY.

That long march to the sea, fought with his regiment through many a conflict and was mustered out at Louisville, Ky., July 12, 1865. He returned to Jamesville and passed to the world beyond September 28th, 1908. During his term of enlistment Mr. Wray kept a journal. It is a most interesting little book, filled with the personal experiences of the man who served in the ranks, who saw the war as a soldier saw it.

The regiment took part in a number of battles and sieges, among them the siege of Vicksburg, battle of Atlanta, battle of Kenesaw Mountain, and the siege of Atlanta, accompanying "Uncle Billy" Sherman, as they called, on his "March to the Sea." The recollections of these days of fighting and marching are embodied in Mr. Wray's record, which is more than a mere diary. It is more than a personal history, for recorded there are the details of the regiment and of Mr. Wray's companions. In addition, he has kept accounts of rumors of the company, and a number of newspaper clippings published just after the war of interest in connection with the other parts of his journal. The book is a history of part of the Civil War as a private soldier saw it. The journal at present is in the possession of Mrs. Wray, who prizes it highly. It is also a source of delight to those of Mr. Wray's comrades who have seen it, and talked over with him the events recorded.

His story, as written, describes many sides of the life of the men in the ranks who fought in the rebellion, of which the following anecdote of an event which occurred at the battle of Bald Hill on July 27, 1864, is given as an illustration. "Billy" O'Connor, the hero of the story, was a comrade of Mr. Wray's, who was struck on the wrist by a stray bullet from the rebel side. The story is as follows:

"In the night of July 26, 1864, we built a strong line of works and had to work all night. When O'Connor was wounded, which was when we were falling back in the battle, the wound was slight, but the pain unnerved him and he wanted the stretcher-bearers to carry him off to the rear. So he ran as fast as he could, crying, 'Carry me off! Carry me off!' But none could catch him to carry him off.

"After his return to the regiment, to further him, some of the boys would run around, shaking an arm and crying, 'Carry me off! Carry me off!' Then O'Connor would be in for a fight."

An account of this battle, which occurred just before the siege of Atlanta, was written by Mr. Wray, and was read before a meeting of the G. A. R. A description of the first day's fighting, when the Union soldiers captured the fort on the hill, is given in part below.

"A soldier does not see much of a battle, his horizon is limited. After the first volley the smoke is so dense that his view is confined to his immediate comrades. The noise and confusion are so great that the commands of officers, if any are present, are almost impossible to be heard. So all I can talk of is a few minor things that help to make up the great whole, but I will first describe the situation, and the causes that led up to the battle.

About the 10th of July, 1864, the Confederate Army had fallen back from Kenesaw Mountain and taken position on the south side of the Chattahoochee River. Our army was deployed along the north bank of the river for about 20 miles. The brigade to which I belonged, the 1st Brigade, 2d Division, 17th Army Corps, was on the extreme right, or down the river, near Sandtown Ford.

Before the 15th of the month the river had been crossed. In several

places and we were transferred from the right wing to the left wing of our army.

We crossed the river at Roswell, about 20 miles above Sandtown, and passed through Decatur, a station on the Atlanta and Augusta R.R., on the 20th of the month. We advanced along the south side of the railroad toward Atlanta, skirmishing with the army as we went. General Gresham, who commanded the Fourth Division of our Corps, was wounded in one of these skirmishes. This was the day of the battle of Peach Tree Creek, in which the right wing of our army was engaged. Late in the afternoon we had reached a point about a mile and a half from the city of Atlanta. There our skirmishers were held back by the enemy, who were strongly entrenched on a hill. Our line of battle closed up, our skirmishers halted, and began building a line of works. We were in a timber; the line of works was between the trees and went past an ax and

each company had an ax and spade. These were kept busy by the boys; they would take turns with them. One would work as fast as he could for a few minutes, then another would take it. Some would work until they would faint, so anxious were we to get some kind of protection.

It was always our custom to build a line of works, if the enemy were near us but this time they were closer than usual. If we had two or three hours, we would build a line of works that it would be hard to drive us out of.

A desultory fire was kept up by the skirmishers. Of course sleep was out of the question. We rested on our arms and took our turn with ax and spade all night.

At daylight, the morning of the 21st, our skirmishers were a few rods in front of us, and the rebel works less than half a mile away.

Word was passed along the line that we were about to charge the works of the enemy on the hill in front of us. Then we began cleaning and loading our guns and getting ready for the conflict.

About seven o'clock our Brigade formed for the assault. Our Brigade was composed of five regiments—the 26th, 30th and 31st, 10, and the 12th and 16th Wis. We formed in two lines, the two Wisconsin Regiments in the front line with the Illinois Regiments in the rear. The Illinois Regiments were equal so that the lines were about equal. The rebel works in our front were on a hill, which was clear of timber, and elevated as a rifle field. There were large open fields to the north, east and southwest of the hill, and to the northwest and the southwest was timber with considerable underbrush.

We were in the woods to the south east of the rebel line. The 12th Wisconsin had the right and the 16th Wisconsin the left of the line.

We advanced through the woods to the left of the open field. We could see the works on the hill. There was a deep gully with a small creek in the field a few rods from the woods. When we went out of the woods the

Rebs saw us, and a few shots were fired. As we were going through the gully, we were out of sight, but when we went up out of the gully the rebels fired their first volley and many of our boys fell. In my company Ebenezer Wright, Perry Dunning and Eugene Covey, Curtis Wells, the man next to my right, had a bullet go through his haversack. I heard it strike and supposed that it hit him, as he threw his hand to his side, and I thought he fell, and so reported after the battle. Another, J. K. Smith, fell down behind a stump as if dead.

We could see the top of the hill fairly smoke, I fired my gun, but I know that I shot high. I tried to load, but I was so frightened that I spilled my powder. With the second cartridge I was more successful.

I had fallen a little behind in trying to load my gun, and could see the line. We were not going directly toward the enemy's works, but were approaching them on an angle. We who were on the left, had the right to swing around into better shape; then the order was: "Fix bayonets and forward."

All this time the rebels were firing away at us. Being behind a little I could see the line. There was not much line about it; the men went up the hill in bunches; not much attention was given to individual place. The rebel shells were coming down on us. The hill was as hard to describe as would be the movements of a storm cloud.

The rebels kept firing volley after volley at us, and our boys kept dropping all the way up the hill. As we went up to the works I saw most of the rebels get up out of the ditch and run away. Their works were a ditch about three feet wide and the same depth, with the dirt thrown up in front about two feet high so that a man could stand up in the ditch and see over the front. A few laid down in the ditch and let us capture them.

H. L. Phillips of our company, must have been looking at the rebels who were running away, for when he jumped over the works he landed on top of a rebel, and from the scramble they made, I think it was quite a shock to both of them. There were similar cases, but I did not see them.

We followed the rebels down the hill a little way, and were then called back. We fell back to the top of the hill formed a line and held our ground. The rebels rallied and charged on us to drive us back, but it was of no avail; then they opened on us with artillery from the inner line of fortifications. I don't know how many guns they had, but the shells were screaming in the air all the while. We laid down and got what cover we could. Under cover of their artillery fire the rebels' infantry formed again and charged on us a second time, but we drove them back as before. They then fell back to another line of works, which were but eighty rods from us on a low ridge. I think there was another force in those works, but am not sure about it.

Just as we turned to fall back to the top of the hill, our first sergeant was shot through both legs. He fell and seemed to be paralyzed. I had gone back about four rods when I saw him. He was calling for us not to leave him there. I went to his assistance, as did also another boy. We picked him up by the arms and dragged him back.

By the time we had picked him up and got started back with him our line had gone back about fifteen rods

and the enemy were about the same distance away, so I had a chance to see our line from the front and I can say they were in better shape when they fell back than when in the charge up the hill. We were on higher ground than the rebels and they appeared to strike in the ground and kick up a little dust. It was some like a hail storm.

The artillery fire at this time was severe. The shells were going over our heads, cutting the tops from the trees, and the falling limbs made it an uncomfortable place. The rebels had such good range on us that we had to lie down.

One of our batteries, some brass field guns were brought up and they fired a few rounds, but they were soon taken away, for the rebels opened up again with a fearful cannonade; and their infantry was so close a man could not stand at the guns.

After it was evident that the rebels were satisfied that the hill was ours, we began counting up the casualties. In the morning we formed for the assault, our regiment had less than four hundred men, and our loss was 82 killed and wounded. None were missing.

MANAGES HUSBAND'S BUSINESS' OFFICE



Mrs. William E. Humphries.

Mrs. William E. Humphries, wife of the congressman from the state of Washington, has the record of being the eldest assistant senator in the nation's capital, for she is an expert stenographer as well as being in full sympathy with all the affairs of her husband. While Uncle Sam does not officially recognize her as a part of his law-making body, nevertheless, she is, and there are many who have reason to know that such is the case. She has a very executive ability and it is due to her efforts that her husband's office is one of the best managed in no House of Representatives office building.

Mrs. Wm. Henning, 281 Morris St., Fond du Lac, Wis., tells how Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cured her. "I suffered with a very severe cold, but after taking Foley's Honey and Tar Compound my cold got better, and I also gave it to my daughter with the same good results. I am glad to recommend it to all people who suffer with coughs and colds." Badger Drug Co.



"Only Vore-de-Vero was very indignant over the treatment he received at Miss Benson's house the other day."



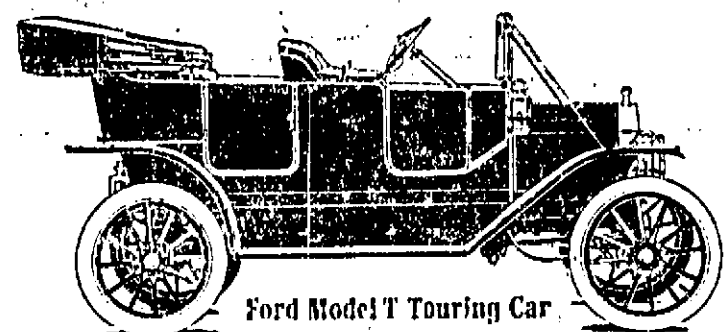
Architect Bird: Yes, but you are selecting an eagle's nest.
Parrot Parvont: Well, can't I have an eagle's nest if I pay for it?

Ford

There Is Nothing Common- place About Ford Model T Motor Cars

Except Their All-around Usefulness and the Way They Fulfill the Wants of the People

ONE does not buy a motor car every day, hence the wisdom of thoroughly investigating and comparing the merits of the many different motor cars before buying. Most motor cars are made to sell; FORD MODEL T CARS are made to serve, and come to the purchaser with "high priced quality in a low priced car."

Ford Model T Touring Car
Five Passengers, Completely Equipped, \$690

Ford Model T Cars are standard in all that the word implies. Nine years of service over all kinds of roads and under all weather conditions, and so successful, so satisfactory to users that there are today over 100,000 Ford cars in use the world over.

How much better to invest in a Ford Model T Car that you know has been successfully tried and tested. Now you don't want to pay for experiment; you want to buy a car that has proven itself. Buy a Ford Model T and you will not be disappointed.

Ford Model T Cars will save you money on tires, one set running from 5,000 to 8,000 miles.

Ford Model T Cars will save you money in gasoline because they go from 20 to 25 miles on one gallon of gasoline.

Ford Model T Cars have all the speed you want. No trouble to cover 4 to 40 miles per hour.

Ford Model T Cars have been tested in good roads and bad roads, city streets, country mud, sand, snow and slush, but you never heard of one failing to meet expectations.

Ford Model T Cars are quickly understood because of their extreme simplicity of design and the thorough method of construction. They are built to run without bother, and they do it.

Ford Model T Cars have the left drive. See the convenience of this? You are always on the right side of the street when you stop. Your passengers are not obliged to walk around the car to the sidewalk and when entering they step right from the curb into the machine. When you are passing another car you can see clearly and liability of accident is avoided.

Ford Model T is an ideal car for city use, because of its easy and positive control. When the streets are congested you can send the Ford through slowly without stopping; you can turn, wind and almost twist with positive confidence that the car will always respond without taking your hands from the wheel. Investigate this feature and you will find that no other car can give you the same simplicity, safety and ease of control.

Ford Model T the car without extras—we press on this and we press on the price. There is nothing uncertain; when you buy a Ford you get a completely equipped car and you get a perfectly built car. You get all possible value at the lowest price. The price you pay us is made possible only by the magnitude of Ford Manufacturing facilities and the magnitude of Ford output. 20,000 Ford Cars were sold in 1910, 30,000 more were made in 1911 and that much more will be produced in 1912.

In Addition to FORD Model T Touring Car We Have For Immediate Delivery:

FORD Model T Torpedo, 2 Passengers, completely equipped..... \$590

FORD Model T (Landulet) Town Car, 6 Passengers, completely equipped..... \$900

FORD Model T Commercial Roadster, 3 Passengers (removable Rumble Seat) completely equipped..... \$590

FORD Model T Delivery Car; capacity 750 pounds merchandise, Completely Equipped..... \$700

No FORD Cars sold unequipped. Allow us to give you a demonstration.

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY.

Alderman & Drummond

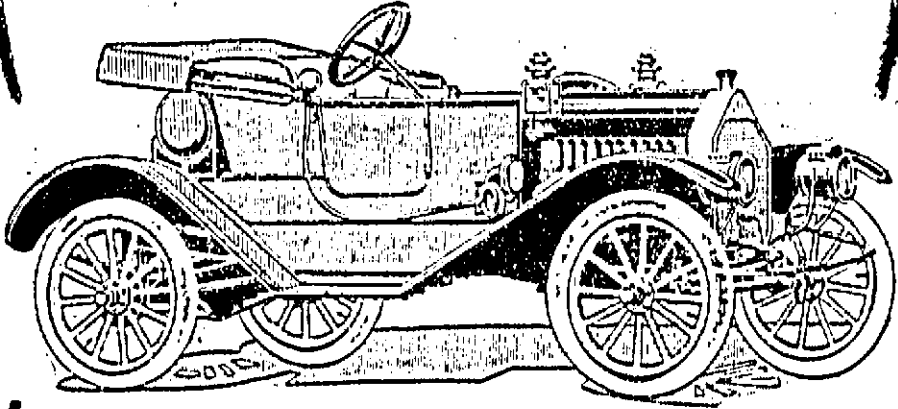
221-23 EAST MILW. ST.

BOTH PHONES.

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The Mob and the Maid

by Alfred Damon Runyon

OUTSIDE, a cold wind was beating upon the New Mexican hills, and, with a chilling rain as gray clouds across the valley toward the town. There was a suggestion of snow in the air, and the sheep huddled up close to the adobe house, banking themselves along the hillside. They looked like spray caught in the rocks somewhere.

Inside were warm and comfortable as a heavy supper and a roaring fire of firewood could make. Old Jim Worth, our host, was idly braiding a quilt, and we were smoking and gossiping about the rangeland along the Chiricahua. Old Worth had some observation or reminiscence about each one.

"First time I ever see old Jesus Gonzales was back in '71," he remarked, speaking of his nearest neighbor, accounted the wealthiest man in the valley. "How'd he get his money? Well, I don't know about that. It's being honest, I suppose. When he first came out here he was a freighter. He had a team of steers, but finally he got tired of freighting and turned the steers out on pasture. In a few years they were multiplied into a herd of cattle."

"You know Bill Cavanaugh, down on the lower range? Well, Bill, he came to this country about the time I did, and all he had was a pair of branding-irons. In a few years they branched out, and he was running a brand of his own. He was hung on everything that runs on four legs around this country, and he was thinking some of branding the two-legged critters, when they all up and abandoned the country to him. It only goes to show what perseverance and a pair of branding-irons will do for a man."

"Did you ever see Jose de la Cruz, who lives down on the Thinehena? He's one of the wealthiest Mexicans around here, and always has been. Ever notice how he lets his hair grow

long on the sides? That's because he's shy a couple of ears.

"I'll tell you why, but first I've got to introduce Nondas Garcia to you. And Johnny Everson, Johnny and Nondas don't live around here now; all this happened a long time ago, anyhow, when we was a lot younger.

"Nondas was the prettiest thing you ever saw in your life anywhere. She was full-blooded Mexican, and daughter of old Candido Garcia, who owned the El Morelo ranch and who was sheriff of the county the time I'm telling about.

"Nondas was animated dynamite. She could ride like a cow-puncher, and shoot a rifle or revolver better than any man around here, and she was mostly doing it, too.

"Jose de la Cruz was a young fellow then, and lived on the ranch next to Garcia's. He was stuck on Nondas, and she seemed to be on him. They were always together. Old Garcia and old de la Cruz was tickled stiff at the idea of joining them two ranches.

"Johnny Everson was a long, lank, good-natured kid, who'd been doing odd jobs around this country for some years. He was an Easterner, but he'd forgotten it, like the rest of us.

"In those days, when government was young, we had to give the sheriff and most of the other important officials of the Mexicans, but we reserved the right to elect the principal officers ourselves. He when we elected old Garcia sheriff we named Johnny as his under-sheriff.

"The county seat used to be over at Trinchera, and the sheriff lived there during his term of office. His job was no snap, either, because the country was just getting civilized, and he had plenty to do. The jail was an adobe building, one story high, next to the courthouse. Johnny stayed in town most of the time; and old Garcia, who liked his authority a good deal, was also there pretty much.

"Nondas used to come galloping into town with De la Cruz at her heels about every day, and all hands was amuck; their lips, thinking about the big fiesta Garcia would give when they got married.

"And I expect all our dream I would have come out all right if Nondas hadn't seen Johnny, and Johnny hadn't seen Nondas. First thing we know Johnny was hanging around after her like a shadow, and she seemed to like it, too. You can bet De la Cruz didn't. He gave Johnny some fierce looks, and scowled at him fearful, but Johnny didn't mind. Nondas teased them both on. She was like all girls, and appreciated competition.

"Johnny got to acting like a moon-eyed calf, and his friends felt worried about him a whole lot. No one ever figured it out, and we thought, however. We thought Nondas would string Johnny along just for fun, to make De la Cruz sore, but when the time got around for her to marry she would marry her Mexican.

"One time there was a fandango down at Gonzales', and Everson couldn't be there. He was out hunting some rustlers. Johnny had a reputation for sticking to duty that he thought a heap of, and we thought he was the Mexican officials were not always what you might call palatable. They allowed themselves to be diverted a good deal.

"Old John Campbell was joking Nondas about her two admirers—just to worry De la Cruz, who was there, of course—and she was taking it good-natured.

"I guess Jose here is the most faithful of the two," said old John. "I'll bet he wouldn't be running off after rustlers when there was a chance to dance with you. Ain't much he wouldn't do at your order, is there?"

"And why not, Senor Everson?" asked Nondas.

"Well, Johnny might do a good many things for you, but if it conflicted with his duty he'd balk," says old Campbell.

"What will Senor Campbell wager that Senor Everson would not abandon duty at my word?" she asked.

"Old John looked her over a moment and says: 'Ten head of cattle against a kiss.'

"'Done!' says Nondas in a flash. Every one in the room had heard the bet, and most of the Americans there was close friends of Johnny's. Nondas seemed to think of this, because she said:

"I must ask that no one tell Senor Everson of the wager."

"Of course no one could after that, and no one thought about the bet as anything but a joke, anyhow.

"You can believe that De la Cruz was not pleased with the bet. I watched his dark, scowling face, and he was considerably disturbed. I thought it would do no harm to tell Johnny to keep his eye on that fellow, first chance I got.

"Nondas got to coming to town often than ever, and used to come without De la Cruz. She and Johnny used to take long rides together, and they were getting pretty thick. How it would have panned out if it had run to a peaceful conclusion there's no telling. A few drinks of Martinez's whisky brought it to a rapid-fire decision.

"One drink of old Martinez's whisky would make a rabbit spit in a human face. I think that record was set by a drink and a punch, and that was made by the John Summers, foreman of the Long Canon outfit, just before he passed from our midst along of being a trifle slow after calling Sid Carruthers a liar.

"Anyhow, a sheep-herding crew from down the valley comes along and gets outside of a lot of that liquid barf and runs amuck. Candido Garcia went to arrest him, and the sheep-herder sticks a knife into Candido from a foot to a foot and a half. It didn't hurt Candido a whole lot, but it made him pretty sick. Johnny Everson pounds the sheep into docility and packs him off to jail. A sawbones patches old Garcia up almost as good as new, but he has to go to bed.

"Nondas comes tearing into town when she hears of it, and stays with her father. That night Everson calls on her to sympathize with the old man, but mostly with Nondas. I don't know how they got around to the sheep-herder, but Nondas says:

"Some of the boys think he ought to be lynched to teach a lesson."

"Maybe he ought," says Johnny, "but he won't be; not while I'm in charge of him."

"What?" says Nondas, flaring up. "Do you mean to say you wouldn't let them lynch a man who hurt my father?"

"You bet I wouldn't," says Johnny. "Supposing I'd ask you to?" says Nondas.

"I wouldn't do it," Johnny answers. "Now, here was a new one on Nondas. She recollected her bet with old Campbell, and she commenced to get sore.

"Senor Everson," she says, "you say you love me. If I asked you to do something for me that happened to interfere with what you call your duty, which would you consider first—love or duty?"

"Duty," says Johnny, without waiting a second.

"She got up and left him without a word, but she was boiling inside.

"All those Mexican girls of the old days! All Chile pepper and red blood! They don't make 'em that way now-a-days!"

"Don't you think that Johnny Everson wasn't sore, either. The idea that a girl would ask him such a question made him hot, so he just laughed and went off the other way and told his troubles to his friends. We all remembered Nondas' bet with old John; and while we didn't tell Everson, it tickled us that he had refused her. We wanted to see her pay that bet to Campbell.

"Nondas rode out of town all alone early that evening, headed for the El Morelo. Bill Martin, who runs the general store, saw her go, and told Johnny about it. Johnny rode after her, but came back in an hour madder than thunder.

"She says she's going to get Jose de la Cruz and a bunch of Mexicans down the valley and come back here and take that prisoner away from me," he told a crowd of us over in Martin's.

"What'd you say?" asks some one.

"I told her if De la Cruz comes pestering around that jail I'll shoot his ass off," says Johnny, looking fierce. "And I'll do it, too." Then he walks out, calling back at us: "Don't none of you fellows interfere, no matter what happens. This is my funeral."

"Old Martin makes a speech right away.

"Tell you what it is," he says, "I ain't for mixing up in love affairs none, but if that little she-cat comes back here with any greasers and they hurt Johnny there'll be more funerals than his'n."

"And he picks up a Winchester and commences slipping shells into it without another word.

"That's whatever," says Spike Baldwin, coral boss of the box outfit, and he goes to looking over his six pistol.

"The rest of us got busy inspecting our arsenals, when old Peters has an idea—which was strange for him.

"Let's wait and see what they do first," he suggests. "We can be near enough to stop any harm to John, but I think he'd rather handle it alone."

"After talking it over a while, we thought so, too. So we decide to wait around and see what happened. We weren't opposed to them greasers lynching another of their own kind, but we didn't want them to hurt Johnny.

"I got it from a range-rider after-ward what happened when Nondas got to the Garcia ranch and sent for De la Cruz. She was so mad by this time she was in tears. She told Jose how her father had been cut down by a worthless sheep-herder, and even then might be dying. The American, Everson, had the sheep-herder in jail, and when she had suggested that he be

given over for punishment the American had laughed at her.

"Of course, you can't blame De la Cruz for rising to the occasion. Nondas told him that she had told Johnny she intended getting De la Cruz to take the sheep-herder from jail, and there wasn't anything left for Jose to do. She also told him that Johnny had declared he would shoot Jose's ass off. In the presence of a dozen of the harders and range-riders, Nondas told De la Cruz:

"Jose," she said, "if you go and take that sheep-herder from the American, I'll marry you to-morrow. But not if you lose your ass."

"This was about as plain urging him to shoot Everson first as you'd want to hear. De la Cruz was naturally hog-wild when he heard her. He commenced heading up all the Mexicans on the two ranches, and he got about fifty together. They were all anxious to go just for the excitement of the thing; not that they wanted trouble particularly.

"Nondas insisted on going; with the crowd, and early the next morning they came riding into town like a herd of soldiers, Nondas and De la Cruz out in front.

"Every American in town was on deck when they arrived, and there seemed to be a few weapons scattered among them.

"The jail, as I told you, was next to the courthouse, in the center of the town, which was laid out around the two buildings. Both the jail and courthouse backed up against a hill, and that was by the front. We had scattered out and found places behind the houses near the jail in easy range, where we couldn't be seen, but where we could see everything that went on.

"No one had seen hide or hair of Johnny since he left Martin's store, but we knew he was somewhere around that jail.

"Nondas and De la Cruz rode up the street with their pack of pirates, until they got about fifty yards from the jail. Then they stopped, puzzled by the quiet. The front wall of the jail ran up above the roof, leaving about two feet of breastwork on top, and pretty soon Johnny's head came peeping over the top. He had a rifle in his hand, and he looked some mad.

"What do you want?" he hollered.

"We want your prisoner, Senor Everson."

"Go away," said Johnny. "Go away and go home."

"De la Cruz then took a hand.

"Senor Everson," he said in Mexican, which Johnny understood better than he did English, "resistance is useless. You'd better give up the murderer at once and avoid trouble."

"I'll give you thunder if I catch you looking like you wanted him," said Johnny.

"He looked mighty brave standing up there all alone, and us behind the houses were commencing to get sore on that gang in the road trying to bluff him.

"Nondas whispered something to De la Cruz and started to ride up to the jail. She had a rifle in her hand, but Johnny only grinned at her.

"Then some of the Mexicans started off as though to make a circle of the

jail. De la Cruz stood still with the others. Johnny was watching them all closely. Nondas had just reached the jail door when something happened.

"There was a shot, and every one who was looking saw a puff of smoke from De la Cruz's saddle. He had fired from his hip.

"Johnny yelled and dropped behind his breastwork like he was shot. Nondas turned just in time to see De la Cruz fire, and heard Johnny holler. Things commenced to move so fast then that we didn't lift out an exclamation until it was all over.

"The Americans behind the houses hadn't figured on there being any shooting at all. We thought that Johnny was hit, and started on a run for the jail. We heard Nondas shriek, then raise her rifle and commence cutting loose at De la Cruz and his mob. I saw De la Cruz suddenly clasp his hands to his head, yell, and then wheel his horse and start off on a dead run, his gang following him so fast they'd have run over him if his horse hadn't been best.

"Meantime we were going for the jail, but Nondas suddenly turned on us and commenced pumping lead in our direction. Well, you can't shoot back at a woman, so we did the next best thing and ran for cover. Before we got clear old man Martin got a piece of his hair and a bit of scalp torn off, but no one was hurt.

"Then the doors of the jail opened, and out comes Johnny, the alvost thing you ever saw in your life. Nondas she shows she is still a woman by flopping over into his arms and in a faint.

"We didn't get it all until we saw Johnny that night. We were sore on Nondas for shooting at us, but Johnny's story smoothed it all over.

"You see," he says, "Nondas told De la Cruz that there was to be no shooting under any circumstances. She says when she saw me her scheme went to pieces. She saw I wasn't going to scare, and she was riding up to tell me about that fool but you all know about and get me to let them take the prisoner out just long enough to save her face. She said she meant to make some excuse to return him; right away, but she wanted to show every one she had me tamed. I'd have let her do it if I'd known."

"Then Jose must have got suspicious, and thought he'd bump me off to save any future trouble. When she saw me drop, which was only a bluff, Nondas got mad at De la Cruz, she says, and commenced shooting at him. Then when your bunch started rushing in she thought it was the other part of her own crowd and turned loose in your neighborhood to keep you from breaking open the jail. After causing all the trouble in the first place, she decided that it was her business to hold that prisoner for me. That's all."

"Son," says old man Martin, rubbing his head, "are you all going to marry that Nondas?"

"Sure," says Johnny.

"Well, my advice is to keep her away from shooting hardware," says Martin.

(Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DR. BROUGHTON

Were Held at Rockford This Morning and at Broadhead This Afternoon—Many Friends in Company.

Funeral services for Dr. Russell Broughton, the prominent Rockford physician, who practiced his profession for twenty-two years at Broadhead, were held at his sanitarium in Rockford at 7:45 this morning. Services were conducted by the Rev. R. D. Davidson of the First Baptist church, and the body was shipped to Broadhead, where services were conducted under the auspices of the Masonic order at 1:30 this afternoon, and interment was made in the Broadhead cemetery.

Dr. Broughton was born at Racine, Wis., May 16, 1842. He was a son of John and Amanda Broughton, who were pioneers of Green county. Dr. Broughton worked on his father's farm in his youth and attended the public schools and college at Milton, Wis. He also took a course at the old Bryant & Stratton business college at Milwaukee. Dr. Broughton graduated from Rush Medical college, Chicago, in 1868, immediately entering on the practice of his profession at Broadhead, Wis. He was at Broadhead twenty-two years.

Dr. Broughton was a veteran of the civil war, enlisting for the service in May, 1861, in Company C, Fourth Wisconsin Volunteers, at Milton, Wis. His affiliation with the G. A. R. was at Broadhead with W. W. Patton post.

The marriage of Dr. Broughton to Miss Julia A. Stanley was solemnized at Albany, Wis., in 1869. The wife was a daughter of the Hon. Daniel Stanley. The widow and two sons survive. The sons are William H. of Washington, who is in the treasury office, and James E. of Parker, Ariz. The sons were in Rockford recently and William will be the only one who will be able to attend the funeral.

Dr. Broughton's aged mother survives him. She is 92 years old and lives with a daughter at Janesville, Wis. The doctor's brothers and sisters are John and Albert of Broadhead, Eugene of Mount Rose, S. D., Mrs. D. M. Enfield of Chelinda, Wis., Mrs. Hannah Reed and Mrs. Hattie Graham of Janesville.

Although retaining his membership in the Wisconsin Medical society, having become identified in 1877, he was a member of the Winnebago County Medical society, the Illinois state Medical society, and the American Medical association.

Dr. Broughton's Masonic affiliations were with Hickwell lodge, A. F. & A. M., at Broadhead, and Evansville chapter, R. A. M., at Evansville, Wis.

COUNCIL APPROVES ELECTION RETURNS

Passes Resolution Declaring Winning Candidates Elected—Orders Street Work Done.

Returns of the votes cast for candidates for mayor and councilmen and other city officers at Tuesday's election were canvassed by the Judicial Committee at an adjourned meeting of the Common Council last night, and adopted by that body on the motion of Alderman Evans.

A resolution declaring the winning candidates elected was also approved. Orders were passed for the payment of the election inspectors and clerks for their services at both primaries and elections. J. J. Howland was voted an order for \$20 in payment for the use of his building for election purposes.

The only business to be brought before the meeting aside from that contingent to the election were several orders for street work. Street Commissioner Dan Wilkins was directed to clean all the cement and brick gutters in the First Ward, and in the Third Ward; to repair the east half of Milton avenue with crushed stone between St. Mary's and Prospect avenue, and Ringold street from Racine street to Ruger avenue. All alleys in the entire city were ordered cleaned.

Brick cross-walks were ordered laid across Milton avenue on the north side of Hyatt street; across Sharon street on the east side of South Main street; across West Main street on the west side of Washington street, and across Taylor street on the north side of Terrace street. On the petition of J. J. Smith to erect a sign in front of his place of business on West Milwaukee street was allowed.

The aldermen present at last night's meeting were Hall, Schmiedley, Shurtliff, Evans, Connell, and Sheridan.

The vote, as announced, was as follows:

For Mayor: James A. Fathers, 1678; James L. Cronin, 729; Fathers' majority 749.

For Commissioners: Roy M. Cummings, 1252; William Hall, 1200; Chas. Y. Milnor, 1531; H. L. McNamara, 1025.

School Commissioner at large Arthur M. Fisher, 511.

Justices of the Peace: Stanley D. Tullman, 17.

For purchase of water company, 1238; against purchasing water company, 1041.

Ward Officers.

First Ward: Supervisors, S. H. Hodel, 227; Constable, George H. Palmer, 204.

Second Ward: Supervisors, M. P. Richardson, 235; School commissioner, F. C. Grant, 128; constable, John J. Connelley, 219.

Third Ward: Supervisor, J. L. Bear, 158; constable, John Baker, 153.

Fourth Ward: Supervisor, J. A. Denning, 250; school commissioner, William J. Hennings, 174.

Fifth Ward: Supervisor, Edward Rutherford, 134; constable, William Dulin, 140.

Youngster Brave Under Operation.

A remarkable exhibition of nerve in a young child was seen the other day in a Spokane, Wash., hospital, when a 6-year-old boy endured his third operation in one week, without an anesthetic. The operation consisted of the grafting of a piece of skin two inches square on his shoulder, to cover an open wound, due to an accident some time ago, when the lad, while coasting, was caught under a street car.

Concentrated Wisdom.

"Will your boy go to college?" "I don't believe he'll need to," replied Mr. Higgins. "If he ever learns the answers to all the questions he asks, he will know more than the professors."

Near End of His Patience.

Reggy Deswelle (to his tailor)—"Well, I think I have been very patient with you. I promised again and again to pay you, but if you keep on bothering me I simply won't promise any more."—Hillegunde Blatter.

Mrs. A. A. Swagel, Krak, Wis., invariably uses Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs and colds. "I always use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for my children as I know it will cure their coughs and colds and they like to take it." Badger Drug Co.

A Great Pain Killer.

Moritol White Liniment reduces inflammation and soreness wherever found in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment. It has no equal as a general household remedy. Reliable Drug Co.

False Alarm: Horse wagons 1 and 2 and the Chief's auto from the west side fire station, the Springfield department, the fire police patrol, and wagon No. 2 from the east side department responded yesterday to an alarm sent in from box 51 at the corner of Pleasant and Pearl streets. When the departments arrived they found no signs of a fire and it is supposed that some mischievous boys pulled the box. This offense is subject to a heavy penalty and an investigation is being made to learn who the miscreants were.

Want ads bring results.

Want ads bring results.

A Permanent Benefit.

J. L. Southern, Clerk Eau Claire House, Eau Claire, Wis., reiterates his statement that Foley Kidney Pills cured him. He says: "Several years ago I wrote you of my remarkable cure by the use of Foley Kidney Pills. One of the worst features of my trouble was sleeplessness. Now to show the lasting benefit of Foley Kidney Pills, after all this time I have had no return of the kidney trouble and I sleep soundly. I have recommended Foley Kidney Pills to lots of people who repeat the great good they do them."

Badger Drug Co.

Want ads bring results.

Want ads bring results.

Piano Tuning

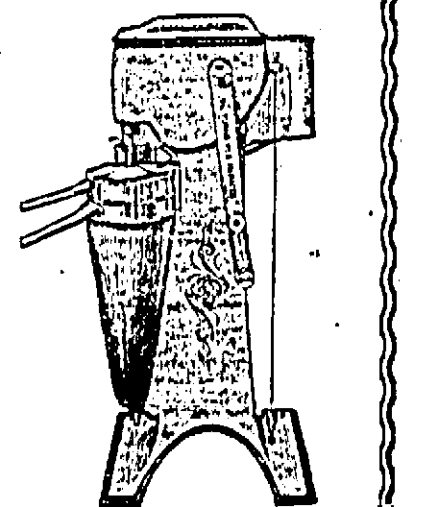
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Buy your harness direct from the manufacturer and save the middleman's profit.

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An entirely new principle is involved. Separators of greater capacities than those formerly necessarily driven by steam are now easily driven by hand.

A light, simple little bowl, but two and one-half inches in diameter, suspended by a flexible steel spindle from a single ball bearing—a bowl easily turned by hand, entirely free from complications of all kinds—now does it infinitely better than the largest steam driven factory separator that was made but a few years ago.

You must see the Sharples Tubular, and read our guarantee which goes with it. A sample machine on our display floor at all times.

There are many machines in our line in which you will be interested this Spring, among them:

DEERE, PLOWS AND PLANTERS.
LA CROSSE, HARROWS.
OHIO, SILAGE CUTTERS.
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E. S. MCCORMICK MACHINERY, THE FULL LINE.
VELIE BUGGIES.
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BEILE CITY ENSILAGE CUTTERS.
SMITH WAGONS.

We carry a full line of repairs for all machines, and can fit out any man with all the machinery he may need to start a farm.

Be sure and get acquainted with us before you buy your machines this Spring. We have for sale cheap:

One second hand 20 H. P. International Traction Engine.
One second hand 8 H. P. Portable International Engine.

These are both in good condition and if you are in the market, we will give you a first class trade.

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is offered in the newly opened lands of Northwestern Canada. This country has all the requirements that go to make land the choice among all investors.

The soil is the equal of any in those elements that produce the cereal crops. Its location and climatic conditions are ideal for the production of these grains.

Local and governmental conditions are favorable to the establishment of permanent homes, by Americans, in this country.

The price is low and the crop possibilities as compared with this price surpasses anything in this country.

Dauphin Lake Region Manitoba

is located in the heart of this rich district, its borders were but entered by railroad last year, and it presents one of the best opportunities of the Canadian Northwest.

An Opportunity

We have a quarter section, 100 acres, in the Dauphin Lake country, all fenced, 25 acres cultivated, that we will sell on crop payments.

PETTYPIECE & SNYDER
Room 1, Carle Block
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Intelligent Ostrich.

An ostrich which recently passed away at a private zoo in Bedfordshire was found to have eaten seven pounds of stones and a bicycle puncture outfit. It is thought, says London Punch, that the intelligent creature had tried to cure an internal cut caused by the sharp edge of the stones.

The Danger After Grip.

Has often in a run-down system weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this dreaded disease. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the glorious tonic, blood purifier and regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore health and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50 cents. Bold and perfect satisfaction guaranteed by People's Drug Co.

YES, THIS IS A CARPET STORE TOO.
We sell Rugs as we do everything else—at the most reasonable prices. The good, serviceable, beautiful kinds that never disappoint. Twice the room given to them here and twice the stock. Carpets for special size rugs too. It will pay you to come here.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Plans Specifications and Supervision

We make our work a study. We make each separate building a study. We shall endeavor to show the readers of this page that we can give them superior results. If you are going to build, see us.

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Varnished, three ply, veneer. All sizes, four shapes. 10c each, 3 for 25c. Imitation leather seats, several sizes and shapes, 10c. Gold headed upholstering nails, per box of fifty, 5c.

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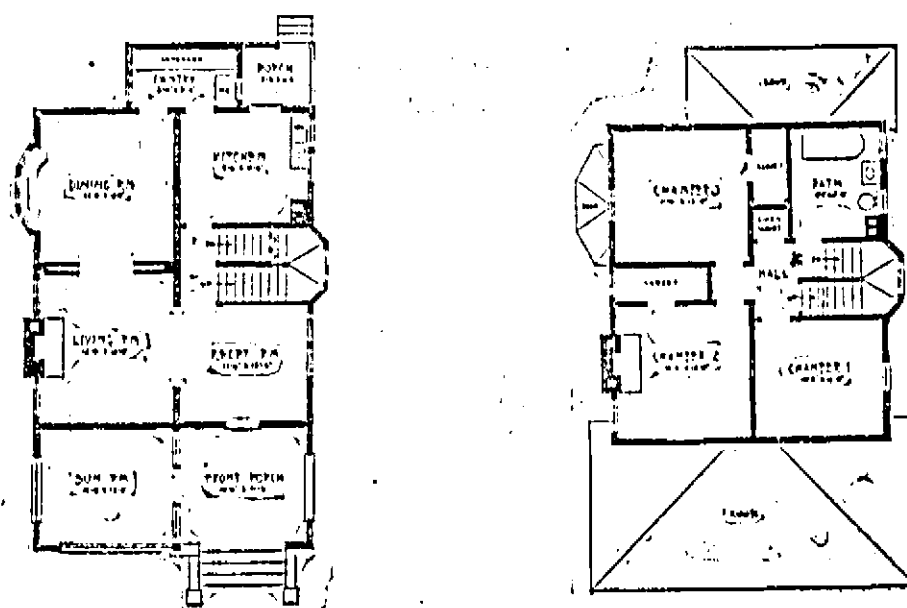
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The Home Beautiful

Don't think for a minute that a home to be built cheaply need necessarily be plain or commonplace. The home shown on this page possesses many distinctive features which, while it enhances the outside appearance adds but little if any to the cost. There is no reason for an entire string of houses being identical or even similar. The beauty of a street is much enhanced when a wide range of design is employed in the various buildings, and we advise that when you are deciding on the building of a home, consideration be given the buildings in your immediate neighborhood, and that you select a design that will make your house distinctive. This will add to the value of the property if at any time you desire to sell



A picturesque and substantial home, suitable for a small family. Size 25 feet by 40 feet over all. First floor 9 feet high, second floor 8 feet 4 inches. Cellar 6 feet 8 inches divided into two rooms. Cement block foundation. First story weatherboarded over paper and shiplap. Second story is plaster. Roof slated. There is a sun room built in the front porch. Three rooms are finished in oak, balance cypress, stained and oiled two coats. Attic floored, plastering three coats. Mantel pressed brick. Good plumbing and hardware.
Cost to build \$3,000 to \$3,500 estimated.

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